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It is very well known by gentlemen in this city who are thoroughly acquainted with the fact, that a considerable number of people would have come to British Columbia this spring if they could have secured a reasonable passage from San Francisco: It is also known that many enquired at the office in that city for information about the dates of sailing, and were told in reply that it was quite uncertain when another vessel would leave for Victoria. There has certainly not been a period for some time past when labor was more in demand than at present. From Yale along the road it is impossible to obtain men required on the ranches and other works, while at Cariboo it is stated there is not an idle man, sell toois much feared that throughout the principal mining and agricultural districts, especially at the harvest time, and before the close of the mining season labor will be very high and searce. An unusual activity prevails

equitable and expedient, and also to obtution was adopted, and the officers Downs, we still hope they are exeggerated. do; to be in England as faithful to Amer tution was adopted, and the officers of the following are the names of the officers: James Trimble, Esq., Mayor of Victoria, President; the Hon. Edward Stamp, J. W. Powell, M. D., and J. F. McCreight, Esq., Barrister, Vice-Presidents; R. Beaven, Esq., Recording and Corresponding Secretary, and J. G. Norris, Esq., Financial Secretary; Messrs George Pearkes, R. Wallace, Charles Gowen, M. W. Gibbs, A. DeCosmos, and George Fox, Executive Committee, and J. M. Thain Sergeant-at-mittee, and Stamps of Lord Byron's correspondence has exaggerated. A Lor of Lord Byron's correspondence has at 6 England as fathful to America at 60, to be in England as to Englan mittee, and J. M. Thain Sergeant-at- the nature of them. favor of the admission of British Columbia domestic zoology? ad no st tiem lavari into the Dominion, was read at the meeting We shall publish it in our next designs extending its branches throughout tions and delegates to Canada and the Depuytren's brain weighed lifty-eight ounces. Queen, to effect Confederation as speedily and Cuvier's lifty-nine and one half owners. as possible and secure representative instit

Confederation League.

ANOTHER WRECK.—The sloop Leonede A meeting was held last evening, in ing a report in some measure authenticated, Smith's Hall, Government street, to or of the wreck of the Louisa Downs off Cape ganize an Association to secure the im- Scott, and the loss of all hands on board. mediate admission of British Columbia. The Downs went up north some two months into the Dominion of Canada on terms ago with a prospecting party from Portequitable and expedient, and also to ob- land, who fitted out at Port Townsend for Stekin river and called here on the way: tain, without delay, representative institu. Two men named Sullivan and Melville have tions with responsible. Government. His been recognized, but the Indians in the Worship the Mayor acted as Chairman, and R. Beaven, Esq., as Secretary, professional Resources and Resources and Resources as Secretary, professional Resources and Resources an

Arms. Some business was transacted Gronge Rosin's Revived. An English after the officers were elected. The meet- auctioneer, ordered to sell a herd of Scotch ing was very unanimous and enthusiastic, cattle, described them as follows: "Accliing was very unanimous and enthusiastic. cattle, described them as follows: "Acclimen in any and every relation towards and concluded with three cheers for Conmatized from infancy to the temperature of America, they begin not, as Sir Anthony federation and three for the Queen. A safety, be removed to the highest altitudes a little aversion but with a great liking and federation and three for the Queen. A safety, be removed to the highest altitudes a profound respect. (Applause). And what copy of the despatch sent by the Govercompatible with animal civilization, and ever may be the sensitiveness of the may being rich in color and elegant in contour Secretary, the Duke of Buckingham, in defies all criticisms of commenters upon

THE brain of Mr. McGee weighed fifty- appleuse) it is awould be say this, and ssue. The League organized last evening forty-five ounces. That of the great Irish

tutions for the Colony, and thus get rid time ago, asked his scholars if any of them of the present one-man Government, with could quote a passage of scripture which

can serve two masters.' dreeb aid ataled emi.

Ton Moore, who claimed his pedigree The sloop Thornton returned on Wed- from Nosh, explained his descent thus:

The Dinner to Mr Dickens.

This affair, which took place in New York on the 18th April last, was most successful, being attended by the leading men of the American Press. Mr Greeley, of the Tribune, presided, and in one of his short felicitous speeches spoke of the honor which America conferred on herself in honoring the most thoroughly successful literary man of our times. Mr Greeley aptly remarked that the world was successful in Mr Dicken's success; not only in his example of individual perse verance and industry by which he had gradual. ly reached the pinnacle of literary glory, but in the result of his labors, which had made monarchs and nobles, bow before the gospel from abroad. of humanity he had preached for twenty-five years. Mr Dicken's speech is too long to be given in full in our columns, but it is replete with the brilliancy and kindliness of his tion. Perhaps the best part of the speech is that we insert, and calculated in conpexion with Mr Greeley's, to do much good on both sides of the Atlantic, in the cultivation of generous sentiments, international confidence harmony and union : Gentlemen :- This expression of my own

General serious for the expression of my own teelings towards, and interest in America, and those of the most of my countrymen, seems to me but a a natural one; whether or not, so I make it an express object. I was asked in this very city, about last Christmas time, whether an American was not at some disadvantage in England as a foreigner. The notion of an American being regarded as a foreigner at all—of his ever being thought of or spoken of in that character—was as incongruous and aboutd to me, that my gravity was for the moment quite over powered. (Applause) As soon as it was restored, I said that for years past I had boped I, had as many American friends, She was a three-decker and gopher-plated. She was fully previsioned; evidence was ample that she had no intention of puting into any port, but that her mission was to keep the seas for an indefinite period. At the and of her cruise nothing besides herself was left on the surface of the socean. She held undisputed away. Yet her owners were dever called to account for these results. There is a tradition that one of the firm on board, named Ham, wanted to horst the black manding officer.

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laughter.) There was a lady, too, being in London and having a great desire to see the famous reading room of the British Museum, was assured by the English family with

the Stars and Stripes as it is stirred by no other flag that floats, except their own: (Great applause, and 'Three cheers for Charles Dickens.') If I know my country. word for it, that the first enduring, great, popular consideration in England is a gener-

your correction, I do believe, from the great majority of honest minds on both sides candesigns extending its branches throughout orator, O'Connell, weighed fifty four ounces. the whole Colony, so that a combined That of a Lord High Chancellor of Engerfor the globe to be riven by an effort of the people may be made by peti- land was fifty-three and one half onness.

> The men of war fully fitted out with the Charles Murry Aynsley, carrying seventeen guns, and the steam iron-clad corvette Favorite, Captain John D. McCrea, carrying ten guns. The Jason is 1,711 tons burden, and has engines of four hundred horse power; the Favorite is 2,186 tons, and has engines of the same power as the Jason. The Favorite beat er competitor one mile and a half, to

the astonishment of all the spectators. The Prussian steam gunboat Augusta shortly expected at Kingston. She is a screw corvette of four hundred horse nower and carries fourteen guns, o lo Geffrard has purchased the Seal Mount from Andrews, sint evesed Toll

Governor Grant is off on an official tour through the Northern parishes. Four model industrial schools have been opened, and some teachers have arrived

OTTAWA, April 2.-In the House of Commons, Sir John McDonald said that nature, and is undoubtedly an able product the government had information of certain changes in the United States customs regulations prejudicial to the Canadian fishing interests. He declined to state whether the Canadian Government intended to impose additional tonnage duty on United States fishing vessels; Government had the matter under consider-

HAVANA, April 6.—Private advices from Mexico state that an act of Congress prohibits the British steamer Danube from taking aboard any specie, but the prohibition does y not extend to other

assassinated.
Several of the districts of Jalisco have declared against incorporation with the State of Aguascalientes:

General Jimenez and Clines are co-op erating with Arce, and are marching on Mescala, where Alvarez has still some

The State of Durango has proposed to government the levying of a duty of ten ents per pound on cotton. would out to

oreigner. This makes it necessary to hold a new election there. The State Zacatecas has passed a law

prohibiting bull fights and 1 Gen. Quiroga has passed the Rio Brave (Grande) via Laredo. The war on the Indians in that section still continues.

A British gunboat had arrived at the mouth of the Rro Grande, and was makng soundings, At Matamoras fears are i entertained that a blockade of the river is contemplated. No communication has as yet been held with the gunboat. The Congressional sessions were closed March

the people of both countries who are ed) nod Central. America.

Nicaragua dates of April 20th.

necessary munitions of war to make a great naval experiment have returned from their six miles race to sea. They plishment of this object, by appointing a Commissioner to San Salvador for the purpose of adopting a uniform system of weights, measures and money.

> Mr Gladstone's Resolutions on the Irish Church.

We have the verbatim text of Mr Glade tone's resolutions on the Irish Church quesa tion, proposed to Parliament on the 23rd March. A telegraph synopsis reached us by the cable, but it was of a very meagre character, particularly in the report of the third resolution :

THE RESOLUTIONS.

In the House of Commons on the 23rd March, Mr Gladstone, who was received with opposition cheers, said: The motion which I intend to make on the Irish Church will be in the form of three resolutions, to be moved in Committee on its acts relating to the Established Church in Ireland, and the

terms of these resolutions will be these:

1.—That, in the opinion of this House, ft is necessary that the Established Church of Ireland should cease to exist as an established. ment—opposition cheers—due regard being had to all personal interests and to all individual rights of property.—Ironical Ministerial cheers and laughter.

2.—That subject to the foregoing considerations, it is expedient to prevent the creation of new personal interests by the exercise of any public patronage cheers—and to confine the operations of the Eccesivastical Commissioners of Ireland to objects of immediate necessity or involving indi-vidual rights pending the final decision of Parliament.

3.—That a humble address be presented

3.—That a humble address be presented to Her Majesty, hombly to pray that, with a view to the purposes aloresaid, her Majesty would be graciously pleased to place at the disposal of Parliament her interest in the temporalities of the larchbishoprics, bishoprics, and other ecolesiastical dignities and benefices in Ireland and in the custody thereof. Opposition cheers would answer it eliman and the custody and eliman add Th. 2021 buts Td. 2081

Ordens have been received at Chatham Orders have been received at Chathar Dockyard, directing the construction of new iron clad armoar plated ship of war, a more powerful class than any hither built, to be named the Sultan I The proposed new yessel is to be commenced im mediately in No 2 dry dock, the propose tions for laying down here keel having here in progress for some time past. Order have also been received for a new power ful turret ship, to be named the T be constructed at that establish N Gazette.

from Cariboo, it appears there are now forty-five claims at work on Wilmore almost ready to commence; which with the new territory around Mosquito and Canadian, and the revival of several abandoned creeks, will create a demand for labor we have no possible means of supplying. This is much to be regretted, for in the early part of the year the labor market of California was so overstocked as to be oppressive to the community. Thus in consequence of this old vexed question of steam communication many who would now form a portion of our industrial population have sought and found employment for themselves and means elsewhere. It is necessary these facts should be pressed upon the attention of the Government. It is not yet too late to remedy the evil partially. With the amount pledged by the Imperial Government, even if that includes the Navy proportion, an additional small sum over and above that hitherto paid in subsidy, will only be required to sustain an active opposition. To subsidize the old line will not reach the evil complained of, because though that may ensure a certain periodical regularity, it will not bring the fares within the limits required. The present fares are as great a curse to the country as the irregularity of the boats. To remove much of the evil complained of in this respect, opposition is required; the outside advantages if it is spanained would be so numerous and so general, that they form the strongest argument in favor of an extra liberality of expenditure! If Athen Governmento required assistance to sustain an opposition

which would ensure regularity and cheapnes, until such time that a more just and liberal spirit was shown by the steamboat authorities, we are

confident from the nature of public feeling at present, that such assistance would be readily given by those who

would be so much benefitted by the

expenditure.

of the supply. By the last accounts Friday, May 22. ADDITIONAL PROM THE SCHOONER GROWLER. brings a few additional particlars of the chooner Growler. Capt Warren of the Thornton reports the Growler to be certainly wrecked on rocks off point Chacom, and he brought down a piece of her sternboard with the words 'Oak Harbor' painted on it, which being the place where the Growler was built stablishes her identity. The manner in which this piece was shattered shows the schooner must have gone , to pieces. There is nothing left now but the keel, which is much cut up by the Indians. The crew of the Thornton found the skeleton of the woman Estelle with a little flesh on the ends of the fingers and toes, and the Indians say they buried the rest of the bodies at low water. This fact seems to differ with Frenchy's statement of [burying the bodies. There are various rumors in the neighborheed : one of a clock in running order which had not been wet and known to belong to the Growler, and others of a similar kind, which tend to make the affair more contradictory and mysterious. It is even difficult to understand how the Growler got on these rocks, unless she were driven violenty on by the wind, or drifted on while laying to in a gale. The weather is reported to have been very bad at the time. It is much to be hoped the Wyanda will be able to elear up the mystery.

THE London Owl furnishes the following late naval intelligence : The Ark was built in Messre Shem & Japhet's vard, the foremost shipbuilders of the period. At her launch though from her build and size it must have been clear that she was destined for rough service, and not for mere coasting, which was then the only trade, no remonstrance seems to have been addressed to those in authority. She was a three-decker and gopher-plated.

Saturday, May 23 1868. The same vitality evident in the commercial interests of Great Britain, as shown yesterday, are equally evident in the agricultural. The last year witnessed 1,151,300 additional acres put under cultivation. The character of the land previously to being redeemed is not stated, whether fens, ewamps, commons or woods; nor is it material; for though the occupation of some of it may probably have interfered in a measure with the priva ileges of the poorer classes, such a vast addition to the agricultural resources could not be made without having s most happy effect upon the condition of the laboring and industrial as well as the wealthy classes. The science of agriculture has now been brought to the highest perfection in England, and it may be beneficial to those following the same pursuit in the colonies to know the appropriation of the total land under cultivation to the rotation of crops. In Great Britain, of 56,964-260 acres, there were in 1867 29.881. 071 under cultivation, against 28,679,-771 in 1866. Of white crops there were 31 1 per centa of green, 11 7 of bare fallow, 303; clover under rotation. 13 4; and permanent pasture, 40 5, with 497,753 acres devoted to potatoes. The number of cattle was 4,993,084; of sheep, 28,919,101; and of pigs, 2,966,979 The total number of cattle given in connection herewith is equally enormous, especially as the figures relate only to England. The increase of lands redeemed and brought under cultivation in Scetland and Ireland by the spirit of industry and progress of the day is equally gratifying, and cannot but be interesting to the people of both countries who are now living in the colonies. For the progress of cultivation in the Highlands we referred to the Agricultural Returns, and gathered the following details: The statements contained in these returns for 1866 and 1867, recently issued, speak strongly regarding the progress of cultivation in the far north. In Ross and Cromarty, for example, we find that in the short space of 12 months no less than 17,500 acres, formerly barren, have been brought under cultivation. This ough to be some consolation to those lugabrious patriots who are always complaining of the great devastation caus ed by evictions in the north of Scotland. "Year after year," as the Northern Ensign remarks, "is thus giving the best of all proofs that these northern districts are susceptible of vast improvement; dtheir formerly barren wastes are, through the applieation of capital, skill and fidustry, and the blessing of Providence, being rapidly transformed into cultivated fields, the pastures are covered with increasing flocks and herds and rapid material improvements are being effected in all directions," We were not able to obtain the total number of scres under cultivation in both coun which he has responded to all calls. We tries, as we desired, but in reference to Ireland it is stated the amount of land recently brought under cultivation is increasing immensely, and contributing much towards lessening the immigration of her laboring classes, which as stated a few days since fell 19,000 last year below the tsual and nual average. The increase also of the live stock of these two countries as shown by these returns, is in the same or even greater proportion, except a slight decrease of horn cattle in Scotland, which was attributable to the disease and which a few years since swept off so many in spite of all the efforts made to arrest its progress; but the decrease in Scotland was more than counterbalanced by the increase in Ireland. The official Agricultural Returns show sthat in comparing 1856-57 and 1866-67, the cattle in Scotland decreased in number in athe ten years by 12,807_viz., from 970. 742 to 958,435; in Ireland the number increased 119.861_viz. from 3,604,-406 to 3,724,267, The sheep increased in the ten years in Scotland 824,-476-viz. from 5,749,864 to 6,074,840 in Ireland the sheep increased 976,-

constructed at that establishment .- A

improvement we find by perusing the official annual returns of the material and social condition of the country calling for congratulation, is the earnest effort made by all dances, from the Government down, in the sanitary legislation especially for Ireland. True this has not gone as far as we could desire, but what has been done is a pledge that it will be vigorously pursued in the future. There can be no doubt that the social condition of the laboring classes in Ireland has long been a reproach to England. and it is to be hoped that the improvement made the last thirty years will be more than doubled during the next ten, of which we have every prospect if commerce and agricula ture increase amongst them as they are now doing. All people, whatever may be the nature of their politics, who are desirous of seeing the country prosperous, and her people contented will rejoice to see the "Irish improvement," as it is called, is visibly on the increase of The Pall Mall Gazette has lately given some statistics which seem to intimate that matters are not so unpromising in Ire. land as some people would make them appear. The improvement of peoples' circumstances is very speed. ily shown in the kind of houses they occupy. Now, how stands the case with the character of Irish houses? The percentage of families living in houses of the first and second class. and in those of the third and fourththe fourth being mere mud cabins with one room, and the third larger and roomier; but still built of mud-was as follows at the dates 1881 and 1841 and 1861 can

ed in Scotland 67,372-from 639 to 204.011: in Ireland 278.

Fist and second class 19 Third class to 390 649 and 49 18d for Fourth-class 42 blue 28 th 18 18 18 It thus appears that the percentage of families living in mud cabins in 1841, formed nearly one-half the aggregate population, but twenty years later it constituted barely one-fifth of the census." Taken altogether the official reports of the year show a condition of general improvement in all that relates to the moral, social, in tellectual and material interests of brings a miscellaneous cargo and two passens ing any signs of decay as some of her enemies may assert she never was more vigorous, wealthy and prosperons than at the present day

BENEFIT OF MR CI CLARKE With feelings of grief and pleasure we call the attention of our readers to an advertisement tendering Mr. O Clarke a roomplimentary benefit at the Theatre this evening . With grief at the loss of a citizen whose name has become a househ ld word among us, and pleasure at this mark of approbation on the part of the public in giving him a substantial proof of their admiration of the manner in wish him success in his new career (as be sails for China on Monday night with the Stone Troupe) and trust that many months will not elapse ere we again have the talented and rising Dundreary (who will explain in a letter received from bis Brother Sam in China his reasons for leaving us) among us once more. As appears by the advertises ment the talented Mr and Mrs Stene, Mrs Jenny Arnot Fowlis and the humorous amateur Mr. Callingham, together with the troupe, will assist; and we would advise every body to go and witness the last performance here of Mrs Stone, as the Theatre promises to be closed for an indefinite period.

Tobacco. - The English and French Press are generally sounding the alarm about the enormous increase in the consumption of tobacco in both countries. If the following statement is true, the consumption by England is truly enermous: "The use of tobacco appears to be steadily extending in Great Britain. In 1841, a population of 26 700 000 consumed 23,096,281 pounds; in 1851, a population of 27,347,000 consumed 27,734,786 pounds; and in 1861, a population of 28 887,000 consumed 35,413,846 pounds, In 1865 the population was esti-

728—viz., from 1,086, 855 to 1,365,— ed about £800 of the Society's money. He there can be no doubt, and the most relia- work at the mine, and others prospecting 583. The next agreeable feature of avows that he was tempted by the legal de- ble account we can find of his movements cision declaring such societies in restraint of subsequent to his reported murder is the professional mineralogist of Ballarat thus reports, and therefore illegal. Mr Justice following:

Lush however, laid it down that though a The Natal Mercury of the 12th January the substance found: "The resinous subociety which supports strikes was illegal,

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ordinary copartnership, its members still own their money, and Dodd was therefore convicted. Under this decision the Societies are protected like private firms, and are only exposed to the annoyance of having to prosecute as such, instead of as corporations. That annoyance, however, might occasionally be very great, as increasing expenditure.

NEW VESSEL .- Those who are interested in the progress of Colonial ship building, can see an excellent specimen if they please, by going to the Hudson Bay whatf. The Favorite, a fore and aft schooner of 125 tons was built at Sooke, and recently brought over here to be fitted up. She was built tor Capt. McKay who will also command her. Her timber is the red pine of Vanconver Island said to be admirably adapted to this purpose as it is not subject to dry rot, and which on the Sound is used for ships of large tonnage being much preferred there. The contractor was Mr Smith Burr, who is reputed, we understand, one of the best ship builders in the colony. The Favorite will be ready for sea in about three weeks, and taken altogether is highly creditable to the countryed: hesogous at 11 , annua bro. I se FROM PORTLAND! The steamer George S.

Wright arrived here last night at 11:30 p m. For memoranda, passenger list, &c., see proper column. The steamer Ajax was met at the mouth of the Columbia river, from San Francisco. She brought a mail from San Francisco ex Continental: The Wright will sail for Portland on Monday morning at 10 a. m., and connect with the Ajax at Astoria on Tuesday the 19th, Passengers for San Francisco can thus go through without delay. The Naval mail is on board the Ajax and will arrive here by the Active, which is sup. posed to have left Astoria last night " Mr Watson, of the Bank of British Columbia, arrived at Portland per Ajax, 800000 9vd-7

MASONIC FUNERAL.—The remains of the master of the ship Ellen, Capt JE Wood, took place on Thursday afternoon, from the Masonic Hall on Government street. Members of the three lodges, Victoria, Vancouver and British Columbia, numbering about one stand, left a will, which he executed a short

believed to be in good order. She was towed by the steamer Isabel on Thursday evening to Janion Rhodes & Co's wharf.

Horse Killer.—A fine bay horse is lying dead on the beach at Beacon Hill, near to Henly's. From the marks on the back the animal had evidently fallen over—some twenty feet-and so injured itself as to be mas. Mr Greeley and viege estrot eldenu

THE steamer! Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday morning at the usual hour She took up an average cargo and a number of passengers, of whom several were from Sand Francisco adal sid to stueer out

FOR THE SOUND .- The back Rival. Capt. Revell, will leave this morning for the Sound, where she will load with lumber for the San Francisco market.

His Lordship the Bishop of the Dioces left town yesterday, and will be absent for three weeks or a month.

A CABMAN recently drove Bishop Selwyn to the door of the house of which Convocation holds its sittings, and his Lordship having paid the fare, mounted the steps and disappeared. "Cabby" looked after him with more astonishment and veneration than usually seen wedded together in the counterance of a cabman and calling the attention of one of the officials of the Bounty Office, asked who "that reverend gent was?" On being informed that it was the new Bishop of Lichfield, and for many years previously Bishop of New Zealand, he murmured plaintively, "I'm afraid he won't live long!" "Why not?" was the natural

The C. S. Wriest arrived at Pertland lery, the whole caste was placed at his immediate disposal. (Great applause and notwithstanding the alarming event.

MR JUSTICE LUSH has given a decision Dr. LIVINGSTONE. We have carefully looked over all the late English files for institution, forged a pass-book, and so abstracts and shout \$600.05 the Registration and should be a sh

just returned from one of his annual shooting excursions in the interior near the Zambesi, informs us that in June of last year he spoke informs as that in June of last year he spoke to some natives who had accompanied the great traveller, whom they called Minare, signifying Good—the name to which Dr. Livingstone is known to the natives. These men Mr. Swarts met three days journey north of the Victoria falls, who informed him. that in the beginning of April last 'Minarie' (the doctor) stated to them that he was now going away, and dismissed them giving them various presents, and also sending presents by them to Retanga. This took place at a pertain spot 20 days journey on foot from where Mr Swarts met them, and close to some very large river which rous in an easterly direction. Retanga is chief of the Barootsi, and Cepopo is his chief captain. This very large river has its sources at some distance from the Debede, and is described by the natives as considerably larger than accident, had his case properly repre-the Zambesi. Mr Swarts further says that sented, and, to the gratification of himthe coast cannot be very far distant, as the self and friends, a decision was rapidly natives have sea shell in their possession, which they stated they had got from the big water, meaning the sea. Mr Swarts also says it would be impossible for the Doctor, to transmit any letters, as no native could be induced to carry them beyond his own not served sufficiently long to qualify his tribe, for venturing beyond, certain death to widow for a pension—in fact, she was in the messenger would be the consequence. So deep distress. My Lords lost no time in far as we know, this very large river is not laid down on any map and bitherto unknown. It is very probable that the Doctor, after dismissing these native servants, had pro-ceeded to explore it, intending to reach the coast at a point where this river discharges itself into the Indian ocean." THE PACIFIC BEACH MINES. -So tittle in

regard to these mines finds its way into print that it is probable many attentive readers are quite ignorant of their nature, extent and origin, as well as of the means employed in gathering the gold. The following interest-ing account from the Philadelphia Weekly Press, describing the California Coast mines, touches on all of these things, and will serve to familiarize the readers of the American Journal of Mining with the whole subject. The writer says : "This class of mines is confined to the northwestern portion of Cal-fornia, extending into Southwestern Oregon. They are located, as their name implies, lirectly on the coset Geologists account for their origin on the hypothesis that ancient rivers carried down these auriferous sands and deposited them in the ocean. Afterwards, by some upheaval of nature, they were thrown up into elevated shores, or sometimes bold bluffs or promontories. These banks are now being reduced by the action of the and British Columbia, numbering about one hundred, preceded the body to its last resting place, and paid the usual masonic honors to the deceased. Captain Wood, we under stand left a with which he executed a short vigilant miners and carried to high ground before the tide flows again. As a conof mining is profitable, but the misfortune has thus far been that these gold bearing beaches have fallen into the hands of a few owners, usually companies who own stretches of miles together, and thus prevent that individual enterprise so essential to mining stocess of the daily yield of some of these beach washings runs from \$5 to \$16 per hand. The wages paid are \$70 per month. Owing to the continual wearing of these gold ridges, and the never-ceasing deposits by the tidal waves, the supply of gold from beach mining may be set down as unceasing [Lest the reader may infer that beach mining on the Pacific coasts is limited to the northwestern portion of California and South-

western portion of California and South-western Oregon, we will state that localities on the British Columbia coast are made to yield handsome profits.—E.D. Mining Journal | [This is giving us credit in New York for what we really do not possess, or at least for what we never heard of. Does anybody know where our coast is auriferous?- Eps.

ENGLISH BREWERS AND EARLS,-The London writer of the N.Y. Times thinks only of the second or third class. One of fifty years, upon the old broken tombs, & Co., whose works are on Oxford street, beautiful, not lovely in any sense, but full career of extravagance and inattention to upon the pages of history. business, it was valued at \$3,000,000. A brewer can much better increase his inbusiness, it was valued at 35,000,000. A brewer can much better increase his income than an Earl, and cannot so readily diminish it, if only a partner in a good net wholly new, but never before supported diminish it, if only a partner in a good house. The Earl of Jersey is barely twenty two years old, and his racing stud is for sale at Tattersall's. ada tadi

early on Wednesday morning.

near Rokswood, and some men are now at for the same mineral in the vicinity. A reports, says the Melbourne Argus, on copies the following from the Transmal stance left with me for examination is Argus, received in December: Mr. Mar- undoubtedly amber, and has not previouscolony-making, therefore, another addis tion to our colonial minerals. The color of the said substance is brown, streaked yollowish white, transparent, conchoidal fracture, lustre waxy. Specific gravity, 1.1. Acquires resinous electricity by friction, contains empyreumatic oil and succinic acid, and corresponds in all other respects with the brown amber of Europe."

> It has been a common expression in the mouths of Englishmen that "Boards" have no souls; but to prove that the Admiralty Board has some sense of feeling, we (Army and Navy Gazette) can say that only tately a commander in the Royal Navy, who had met with a fearful accident, had his case properly repredirecting a handsome gratuity to be sent to her, following up the principle of "bis dat qui cito dat." dailed of emon ovad

> A SKATING FEAT .- At Detroit Jan. 11th, Charles Ockford completed his feat of skating sixty consecutive hours, win-uing a wager of \$500. He skated slowly but constantly, only resting 12 minutes in each 12 hours, and referees constantly watching him. Part of the time the weather was very bad, and on Saturday it was necessary to put up blankets to prevent the wind from blowing him over. About 9 o'clock his senses were fast failing him, and he nearly fell. Some stime-lant was given him' when he darted away like a madman, and had to be held until the delirium had passed. He kept up until time was called, when he dropped insensible. He was cared for, and is doring well, His feet and legs, however, were badly swollen.

A RATHER exceptional case was lately decided by the English Court of Queen's Bench, in a suit for compensation against a railway company. A man who had one of his hands burt by the slamming of the door of a carriage, made a claim on a company and received seventy five pounds, signing a receipt stating his full satisface tion of all demands whatever" The ABRIVED FROM ENGLAND.—The ship Ensequence, these mines are ever shifting.
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A LEGISLATOR CONVICTED UNDER HIS OWN ACT.—On Fridry, before the Mayor of Tewkesbury and Messrs. Boughton and Pes-cy, Mr. E. Holland, M. P., of Dambleton Hall, was summoded on the information of Police-serjeant Whitman for allowing a certain lecomotive engine of his to travel on the turnpike road between Asheburch and Evesham, without the owner's name and residence being painted thereon. Mr Winderbotham, who appeared for Mr Holland, admitted the offence, and expressed regret that he should have infringed is own Act of Parliament. The hon member was fined 2s 6d and 11s. expenses. The incident created much merriment in court.

EVENTS IN HISTORY. - Pere la Chaise is not without mits thistory When the allies were approaching Paris, in 1814. formidable batteries were established here, in positions commanding the plains of Vincennes, and the walls were pierced highly of the brewery business. He says: with loopholes. Here the pupils of the Next to a great hereditary estate school of Alfort resisted two attacks of in England, I think I should like to have the Russians; and here, after the third a share in a brewery. There are, per- and successful attack, the Russians bivo-haps, a dozen rich brewers in Parliament, uacked, cutting down the trees for fuel. Mr. Stansfeld is a noted brewer, though Marks of their devastations remain, after the large London houses is that of Meux So here it lies, this old cemetary not not far from the British Museum. When of impressiveness for all, and particularly Sir Henry Meex came of age, in 1841, the stranger, who finds here traces of his share in the house was valued at times long gone, and names written in \$1,000,000. After sixteen years of a stone that have been written for years

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Eastern States.

CHICAGO, May 14-Different specials give different prognostications on the Impeachment. The Journal says Henderson will vote against all the articles. Many think the vote will be scattering, some voting for one and some for another article, but not enough to

The Post says the managers called a special session on account of information of a startling character. Witnesses summoned claimed evidence that will prove that two Senators received large sums of money for going against conviction. If proven true exciting

times are expected.

Washington, May 14—In the House Pike introduced a bill to establish telegraphic communication between military posts and the construction of a telegraph line to Paget

Ound. Referred. CHICAGO, May I6, noon.—The Senate has voted on the eleventh article. The vote stood 35 for conviction and 19 for acquittal. The following Senators voted with the Democrats: Fessender, Fowler, Grimes, Trum-bull, Van Winkle, Ross and Henderson.

The Senate are now discussing motion to Respectfully yours.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14—The Golden Age sailed for Panama this morning. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-Sailed May 15-

Bark Milan Teekalelt bark Florence, Sea-The steamer California is expected to sail

for Victoria to-morrow. |Since postponed until the 19thoEd. Turbison off The sailing of the Portland steamer, J San Francisco; May 16—Ine overland

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Washington, May 5.—The public debt statement shows the total debt less cash in the Treasury of \$2,500,528,827 56. The decrease within the month is \$18,7680,857.80

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A number of laborers struck this morning, and gangs of them are going about the city endeavoring to coerce other laborers into joining them. Patrolmen about whom certain statements have been were appointed by the police department, made.

make them conform. The committee meet on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—In the House yesterday Dawes offered a resolution that the committee investigate the Wash burne-Donnelly affair; be also instructed to investigate the charges made by Brooks last Friday against Butler, relative to his administration in New Orleans. After according to the charges in tree adopted.

impeachment. He referred to the scan-dalons debate between Brooks, Butler and Logan on Friday, and Washburne and Donnelly on Saturday. Without action the House adjourned. CHICAGO, May 6.—The Methodist General Conference is now in session in

General Conference is now in session in this city. Fifty five regular conferences are represented, besides thirteen mission conferences, including those in the Southsern States. This conference will be a very important gathering. The address of the Bishop was presented yesterday, recapitulating the progress and changes since the last general conference, four years ago.

Years ago:

New York, May 6. The strikers at

Prospect Park were dispersed by the

police, to prevent an anticipated 510 to 100 to 100

depot; Jersey Citys gave way to day; letting the locomotive into the river. The engineer and fireman were drowned. of Three thousand one buildred and seventy seven amigrants arrived at this port

WASHINGTON, May 7, 7, 11 Mr. Biogham Washington, May 7.—Mr. Biugham resumed his argument, which was concluded about 3 o'clock. At the conclusion of the speech, applause, loud and continued, arose from the galleries. The Chief Justice, after a futile attempt to restore silence, ordered the galleries to be cleared. The doorkeaper was maple to eject the people. Considerable confusion ensued on the floor of the Senator several Senators desiring order not to be en-Senators desiring order not to be en-

forced, others demanding its prompt execution. Finally, the Metropolitan Police were called in and the galleties cleared. The doorkesper then cleared the diplomatic gallery of the foreign Ministers and ladies, and finally also cleared the reporter's gallery. After closing the doors, Mr Morrill, of Maine, submitted an order to adjourn, which was lost by 22 to 29.

Mr Edmands then moved that when the Senate adjourn, it be till Friday, Several objections having been made, it was proposed to take up the several orders which had been laid over during the ders which had been laid over during the trial. The Chief Justice said it was in order.

A tornado visited Hudson river near Cold Springs on Saturday, dapsizing one vessel and the seven last might at Dashaway Hall for the purpose of forming an organization on the eight diving cheers schots. No lives were lost by the correctors are equally firm and will be contractors are equally firm and will be contractors are equally firm and will be school to take up the several order which had been laid over during the ders which had been laid over during the trial. The Chief Justice said it was in order.

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Mr Edmunds offered a motion to let in the reporters, but before it was voted up, on was laid over.

Mr Howard called for the reading of

the twenty-third rule.

Mr Anthony moved that the rule be so amended as to give fifteen minutes for the speeches instead of ten. This was laid over, after which the Senate took a recess. Upon re-assembling, the Chief Justice said that the case will be considered closed on both sides if neither had anything

more to offer. Mr Hendricks moved that the prelim inary order be considered in open session. Several Senators objected.

On motion of Mr Edmunds the doors were again closed for deliberation. CHICAGO, May 5. - Specials confirm the report that Fessenden has written an argument setting forth his views in opposi-tion to the President's removal. One account says it is in opposition to convicthe President's disregard of a statute for driver was killed. the simple purpose of having it tested before the courts does not constitute a crime of sufficient magnitude to justify impeach went, and that the whole subject of the final verdict has been much canvassed to day. Some Senators propounce Bings for the string of the string of the string of the string. The incendiary was arrested in the act, but was rescued by a gang of roughs. He afterwards returned and final verdict has been much canvassed today. Some Senators pronounce Bings
ham's argument twaddle, which it is supposed indicates that they are unfavorable
to impeachment. Fessenden bimself confessed that he is preparing an opinion on
the first three articles. He does not deny
that he will vote for acquittal on each of
these, and he seems to think the other

Toughs. He afterwards returned and
fired the building again, and then made
his escape. No serious damage.

Every berth and sofa in the first cabin
of the Golden City, which sails to morrow, is engaged, and at 2 p. m. to day
only five berths in the 2d cabin are disengaged. Among the passengers are
Capt Ben. Hartshorn, Bishop Kip, S. B.

A geutleman of prominence says that for the last two weeks he has regarded the result of the impeachement trial as in to \$23,000 have been paid by private a great measure in the hands of Fessen-den more than in any other. His influence among his associates is so great that passed a resolution to print Mr Canavan's Sailed May 16—Ship John Jay, Seattle.

BELAYED DISPATCHES.

Washington, May 5.—The public debt in his position. He has answered several Democratic Senators that there is not the slightest doubt that Johnson will be acquitted. The decrease within the month is \$18,000. A similar resolution to settle the Monitor's claim of \$2,480, for the destruction of the News In the Treasury of \$2,500,528,827 56. The decrease within the month is \$18,000. A similar resolution to settle the Monitor's claim by the payment of \$8,500 was lost. Sin Francisco, May 8.—A number of contractors met last light to adopt meas quarters that jealousy among Senators in the Senate Bingham continued speaking till 4 o'clock P. M., when he said he was fatigued, and the Senate adjourned.

The Reconstruction Committee to-day discussed the constitutions of the South how he will vote.

RICHMOND, May 9—The Supreme Court to-day decided that all debts contracted in Confederate money shall be computed at the value of the money when the debt matured,

and not when contracted A cidesidate in an A memorial celebration took place to-day.

Over 14,000 Confederate graves were decorat-

considerable discussion it was adopted.

The Speaker presented a communication from the President, enclosing copies of the South Carolina and Arkansas Constitutions.

Carey offered a resolution, that in view of the exhibition in the House on Friday, Saturday and Monday, the Managers be requested to withdraw the 10th article of impeachment. He referred to the scandalous debate between Brooks, Butler ent of Education, is not a registered citizen of Louisiana, although appearing on the ticket from the parish of New Orleans. The same affidavit says Commissioner Shanles attempted by threats to intimidate the affiant

oath, deserved action test testas and Ton New York, May 10. Judge Field, of the Supreme Count, hand, Lucitle: Western, the actress, are among the passengers for Cali-

Supreme Count, and Lucitie Western, the actress, are among the passengers for California to-day.

The Herald's Havana special says: The affair of the American steamers Liberty and Cuba, at Havana, is likely to be made an international affair.

Weston the pedestrian, is backed for a five thousand mile walk, from Bangor, Maine to St Paul, Minn, and return to Buffalb. The wager is \$25,000, and the walk is to be made in 100 days, including Sundays: but Weston will not consent to walk on Sundays. He will leave Bangor about the 18th of August, and must walk one bundred miles in 23 donescouve hours during the trip.

Sr Louis, May 10th—The incorporators of the South west Pacific met yesterday. After the requisite amounts were subscribed, the Board of Directors were elected, and books for subscription of stock will be opened immediately in this city and New York.

The Indians have been committing serious depredations along the line of the Kansas Panific tool. Two companies of cavally have been sent in pursuit.

New York, May 11—A mob in Bridge street Brooklyn on Saturday hight attempted to tescue two prisoners who were being taken to the Station bouse. Stones and bricks were hurled at the officers who had them in charge. Several pictor shots were fired Charles Motherly, in his own store at the time was severely wounded in the thigh. The prisoners were finally secured.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—A man named Roberts was arrested this after-noon, and when searched in the city prison, about \$60 in bogus gold and silver coin was found in his possession of A very cleaver counterfeit of the twenty

dollars; has been recently put on this market by Chinamen and bear bear end of The funeral of Mrs Washington Wright

The inneral of Mrs washington wright, (Topsy Turvey) took place yesterday, and was largely attended. The stopping and garroting of persons on the streets, of late hours at night, is becoming frequent. The city at present is infested with a gang of robbers and

thieves.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Grace Philbin, who was recently injured by a runaway horse at the Cliff House, has sued Killip & Nathan, from whom she obtaintion on the Stanton article, holding that ed damages in the sum of \$5,000. The

disturbance.

The steamer Moses Taylor arrived from San Juan this morning, having been overdue since last Monday. For the present this route will be abandoned.

Over 14.000 Confederate graves were decorated with flowers.

Clea. Schofield has removed the Mayor of Danville, and the municipal officers of nearly alt the towns in the State are now being changed.

New Orlmans, May 9—An affidavit has been filed by one of the late registrars before Commissioner Wells, to the effect that the corner of Bush and Montgomery Streets which has been closed up for some time. J. J. Kelly, Foreman of No. 2, lowered a lantern into the cistern, when a terrific explosion ensued, which severely

from performing his duty according to his leaked from the gas pipes.

The State Telegraph Company successfully laid a submarine telegraph cable attention and Lucitle Western, the name of the passengers for Cali.

to Lime Point this afternoon. This comdispatches to the interior on and after

Jane 1st.
San Francisco, May 9.—The jury in the Eugene Tucker case returned a verdict of manslaughter. The prisoner and dict of manslaughter. his brothers seemed greatly delighted by

the verdict intermediates the intermed with the progress of a fire on Jones' street, yesterday afternoon, the walls, fell and buried six firemen, all of whom were more or less injured, but not seriously.

The strike among the laborers has subsided, and the most of them will return to work under the old arrangements.

A test of Col, Foote's Petroleum furnace for steamouts was made on the

steamers Amelia - yesterdayur a She fran thirteen miles in fifty-six aminutes and consumed one barrels of petrolsom, barbich cost five dollars It would have required sixteen idollars oworth gold cont | too have

got most of their their their email, and beauton Last evening about seven o'clock a general fight occurred on Vallejo street, between John Barry P. Murphy Mary Barry and another party on During the melec Murphy was pretty severely entacross the neck with a jack-knife.

to have been sustained by the destruction of the "Occidental, newspaper in April,

In the District Court on Saturday, Frederick Wilson copyrighted a letter purporting to have been witten by Jesus Christ, found eight-four miles from Iconium. aixty five years from his crucifixion, translated from the Hebrew and sent from Jerusalem by a converted Jew. To this is added the letter of King Abgarus to Christ, and his reply, together with Len-

Sonoma county has voted for the rail, road appropriation to the Sancelito Company.

Yesterday and to day were extremely warm days in this city. The thermometer

ranged to 80 degrees yesterday, and to 78 to-day-to lo asionobnot appristarequa

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Mexico.

Galveston, May 12-A special express from Monterey, April 24th, brings an official complaint from Consul Ularich to Secretary Seward, of an outrage upon six American merchante of Monterey, named Lockard, Potter, Katherus, Montgomery, Scaptha and Pye, who were sent to the calaboose by an order of the Governor's Secretary and detained among filth and vermin and the vilest felons until morning, when they were commanded to perform the most disgusting offices and sweep the prison. Refusing to do this they were flogged by order of the jailor and arraigned before the Alcalde, fined and compelled to pay for the return of their watches and money, and no apology or redress has been offered.

HAVANA May Plumb, acting American

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HAYANA, May 7.—Plumb, acting American Minister, had presented a document from the Government at Washington, expressing legter and sympathy in the matter of the attempted assessment of Juares, who responded in an address thanking the Minister and the American Government, and expressing a wish to preserve always amicable relations between

preserve always amicable relations between the two Republics:

The attempted conspiracy at Orizaba has been defeated. Collectors of the Customs throughout the Republic had been enjoined to pay all drafts on the National treasury. The death penalty had been abolished.

Advices from Colima state that a priest who commanded a party of bandits at Tulmos had been captured. Gen Bazard has defeated Negrets. The usual number of murders and robberies are reported.

PARIS, May 5—It is stated that Baron Talleyrand, French Envoy to Russia, has had a conversation with Prince Cortschakoff relative to the subject of a mediation by France and Russia on the Turco-Cretan question. that the French Ambassador at St Peters-burg bad a consultation with Gortschakoff relative to the Eastern question.

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In the telegraphic summary of 13th inst., would be seen an account of serious anti-popery riot which had taken place at Ashton Lancashire, in which great violence was manifested by the mob, and several persons shot. This disturbance, and others of like nature in different parts of the kings dom, have their origin, we have but little doubt, in the increase of Ritualism, and as one of the signs of the times, are worth attention. This modern schism has extended so rapidly of late, that it is said there are no less than one hundred and fifty Episcopal churches in England which now habitually place lights on the altars during service, while the clergy of the ritualistic party and their fol- originally. The English church might lowers, are daily becoming so aggressive in their adoption of ceremonials. which the English church rejected at the reformation under Henry VIII and at the revolution under James II, that fears are entertained in many quarters of much more serious the English people and the progressive troubles before long at It was hoped intelligence of the other, we know well the Convocation of Bishops from all the Dioceses in the British dominions. or the Convecation of the Province of Canterbury which has recently been held in England, would have come to some final decision as to the rights of the Ritualistic party, and adopted some measures to quiet the growing alarm of the public. Whatever hopes were entertained from these quarters of a settlement of the question have been bitteriv disappointed, for both have met and departed, according to the the disgrace and wickedness of this Times, without doing anything except making matters worse. Instead remain so. Ritualism is a vain idea: of grasping the question with a com- appealing to the senses, not the intelliprehensive spirit, and treating this gence of its votaries, it has no troublesome party in a manner that strength in itself. An external semwould settle the point of individual blance of the Catholic church without right in a clergyman to defy the cus- its internal power; an abandonment toms and government of his church, of the simplicity of the English church they have declared their own impo- with none of its dignity; it is simply potency in dealing with the Ritual- a parasite clinging to both which must ists by passing a resolution in which it is perish in its own corruption. All we implie that the limits of ritual observances are now left to the discretion of individual clergymen, and without much bloodshed, but we shall are not defined by any rightful author ity.' Whether this resolution contains the truth or not, we cannot tell until we know the result of the cases pending trial in the Beclesiastical Courts. However, the conduct of the Bishops in the premises is severely handled by the leading London jourmals. There does, we confess, in both first visit from the first Embassy of the oldest Convocations appear to have been a great inconsistency. One day the Ritualists are condemned, while on the next day countenance is given to one of their most objectionable fancies; and the Times says that a more extraordinary discussion for the Bench of Bishops could hardly have been imagined. PERCEIPER SEARIST.

setting forth that in early times "the suddenly squelched out of existence, in order sacrament of the Lord's Supper was that the wealthy alone should attend the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was 'reserved' for the necessities of Christian people, especially for the sick, and praying that means might be taken for 'reserving' it in the Church of the present day." After some discussion this petition was received, and ordered to lie on the table. On a subsequent day a surgeon at Stoke Newington, well known among the Ritualists, supported the prayer of the petition, "craving for some explanation from the Bishops as to whether it is contrary to the law of the Church of England for a sick person to have the Holy Sacrament brought to him from the Church ;" adding that " those only who are in daily contact with the sick and the dying can conceive how serionely the denial of this privilege affects the spiritual interests of such per-

The upshot of this petition, if granted, will be the procession of the Host through the streets, and with the reaction such a thing in England would create. the violence will stretch from one end of the country to the other and cause much bloodshed. Such exa travagance will never be submitted to by the people of England, and it seems the height of madness, after

to attempt its revival. Without doubt such a ceremony is contrary to the practice and characteristic principles of the church. The Host, as conveyed through the streets of Catholic countries, is simply the water consecrated at mass and reserved for future use. To this the English church is clearly opposed; for she has expressly provided that none of the elements of the sacrament shall be reserved, but that they shall all be consumed in church before the clergy leave the communion table. Yet three of the Bishops spoke in favor of the petition. If the English church has no fixed principles in her constituted authority to enforce her own uniformity of government. the sooner we know it the better, for then the Ritualists will be made to feel there is as much schismatic sin in reviving practices left for centuries in desnetude as in establishing them with advantage, perhaps, abandon some practices she has, but she certainly requires nothing added to those retained. If the Ritualistic practices are to be made a question between the superstitious tendencies of one part of enough what will be the end; they will be put down by intelligence and put down thoroughly; quietly if possible, ruthlessly if needed. Strange to say this sensational schismof Ritualism. for after all it is only a question o ceremonials and dry goods, has spread very much over America, the last place in the world where we should have looked for such a thing, and is quite a rage just now in San Francisco. So far our Colonial church has been spared disquieting evil; let us hope it will can do now is to hope, contrary almost to our convictions, that it will do so of Commander.

bat the Erect Ambassador at St. Peters THE CHINESE EMBASSY -It is a singular fact that the youngest city of the youngest nation should have the honor of receiving the nation on the globe. Yet so it is. The late Burlingame dinner, however, recently given in San Francisco to the representatives of China, although a very distingue affair. does not appear to have been generally satisfactory. The Commercial Herald of the 6th inst. compliment, it is contended, was in a measure national ; and yet it is said leading manufacturers, learned professors, Christian teachers. (A petition from a elergyman had been presented by one of the Bishops, prominent agriculturists, etc., etc., were as if prominent agriculturists, etc., etc., were as if dinner. In these matters money in every country will take the lead, and there is no place in the world where it is made to tell more than in San Francisco. Burlingame seems to have a very nice thing. His salary is stated to be \$40,000 a year, with \$110,000 for travelling and incidental expenses. This salary, however, is drawn from the Chinese Government, to which he is reported to have taken the oath of allegiance.

> MR MURPHY, editor of the Olympia Stan dard, was in town yesterday taking notes we presume of our condition and progress. four years having elapsed since he was last here; In a social chat our old friend referred to Uncle Sam taking us in charge and making us a prosperous people at once. Murphy for once is behind the times. The people of Olympia do not seem, to learn the ews, for he appeared quite astonished to find, that in view of immediate Confederation, we had generously concluded to take the languishing trade of the Sound under our care, and do something handsome for that isolated territory. Free from American jealously, we should like to see the Sound rapidly advance for the more it improves the more it will enrich ourselves.

CRAIGFLOWER HOUSE.-Mr. E O Holden. formerly of the St George Hotel, as will be seen in another column has now completed his arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of those who may hopor him with their patronage Of course everybody is aware of the pleasant drive it makes from Victoria to take Esquimalt, Craigflower and other places centuries of unmistakable experience, on the line back to town, a cost at

ARRIVAL FROM CHINA .- The British ship Princess of Wales, Capt Sheppard, arrived ballast to Utsalady mills, where she will load with lumber for the China market. Mr of the most disastrous and terrible voicanie E. W. Lewis arrived as passenger. Left Shanghas on the 9th April. Experienced some severe gales after passing Van Diemans Straits. The ship Phoenix was expected to leave for this place sdortly after the sailing the Princess Royal, also lumber bound. At Shanghae freights were low and trade dull. The Nienfe rebellion is supposed to be entirely repressed.

MR MANAGER MARSH .- Letters have bee eceived by the Anderson from Marsh. He regrets the necessity of leaving Victoria. arising from the impossibility of doing anything at the theatre for the next five months his duty to accept the offer made him to go to China. He speaks hopefully of success and desires it to be understood that if business engagements prevent his return fat the time he has fixed upon he will be heard from

PROFESSOR Anderson, the Wizard of the North, committed suicide at Cincinnati, Ohio lately by shooting, first killing his little son The cause was domestic trouble. His wife had frequently caused him much anxiety and trouble of mind. On the morning of his death, she ran away on the cars with another man, and the knowledge of her crime caused the Professor to commit suicide. She has since returned grief stricken and almost dis-

CAPTAIN HOWARD .- The reported death of Valparaiso is without foundation. A geneman in this neighborhood has recently received a letter from him dated 2nd. December last, in which it is stated he and his family were all well, and that he wished to return to Victoria.

WE understand that Messrs Hollady and Brenham telegraphed to Capt. Finch. to learn what the fare would be for twenty-five cabin and seventy-five steerage passengers from Victoria to ports on the Sound. It is surmised that on the next trip of the Oriflamme to Victoria, a number of the passengers will be destined to these shores. Seattle Intelligencer.

COMMANDER Smith, of the Shearwater, has been promoted recently to the rank of cap-The Charybdis has been detached from the Australian squadron, and ordered to this station. The latter is a fine vessel. and is now about due. Lieut Denny, of the Forward, has also been promoted to the rank

FOUND DEAD .- A man named William At-

Our exchanges speak of the in quantity of grasshoppers appearing in Beise and Payette valleys, and the havoc they threaten . In all parts of the American possessions on the Pacific we never knew other than a plentiful grop of these pests:

THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday with a number of passengers and freight. She leaves again this morning to make a second trip to take cattle to New Westminater. is set of a croinel a porter

We have heard of but two cases which proved fatal .- Seattle Intelligencer.

Some one says beautifully, it is not until the flower has fallen off that the fruit begins to grow. So in life it is only when the romance is past that practical usefulhess begins cariffs canged ease

A SHREWD editor in America wants to know if the law against carrying deadly wear pons also applies to doctors who carry pills in their pockets?

THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday morning with her usual freight, and several passengers returning to Cariboo.

THE whole of the Government heads of lepartments, it is expected, will be down this week. The only exceptions being Capt. Ball and Mr Bushby.

BEHIND THE SCENES-Stage Manager-John, go hand see if the ballet rare all dressed, for it is about time to ring up the Boy [returning] -About ready, sir ot most of their clothes off.

WHY is a young male child when he is baptized, like a Volunteer when he raises

Sandwich Island Eruption.

HONOLULY, April 15, 1868. The present year will hereafter be marked the history of Hawaii by the occurrence of previous eruptions is as yet uncertain; but the convulsions of the earth, and the ruin re-sulting, are far beyond the memory of man on Hawaii. Over a hundred fives have been lost, and that in a very sparsely settled district. Had the population been of like dens trict. Had the population been of like density with that in the nnighborhood of Vesuvius a terrible destruction of life would certainly have had to be recorded.

PHYSICAL PEATURES. recent phenomens, let me first state that the southern half of the triangular island of Hawaii is made up of the long gradual slopes of the vast volcanic dome of Mauna Los. In justice to himself, therefore, he felt it to be This mountain, though rising to the height of 14.000 feet above the sea level, has yet an average slope of not over five degrees; while the summit, which contains the almost inaccessible crater of Mokuaweoweo, is so rounded that it is difficult to decide upon the bighest point of land around the rim. stream of lava from this summit has choice of direction and a distance of 30 or 40 miles to run, either above or below the surface of the mountain side before it reaches the sea The crater of Kilauea, so often visited by travellers, is a vast pit in a table land, low down on the southeast side of the mountain, perhaps twelve miles from the sea coast. The remaining part of the island is made up

of three other and distinct mountains, with intervening table lands. This southern part, as we shall see, is over one vast furnace, which is liable to burst at any time in any place. Of not see periods mark the history of

the present eruption, as far as it is yet known. On the morning of Friday, the 27th of March, CAPTAIN HOWARD.—The reported death of about 6 c'clock, an immense mass, of smoke this gentleman on his way from Honolulu to and fire was seen to about up from the far distant summit of Mauna Loa. Black smoke also issued from the side of the mountain in a line toward the S. S. E. During the next three days there followed an incessant succession of earthquakes in some places at almost continuous shaking : in others shocks at intervals of from three to ten minutes, never ceasing day or night. Smoke and clouds shut in the mountain, and thus closed the first stage of the eruption. The lava, as we shall see, had gone below the surface.

BOOND OUTBREAK!

On Thursday, April 2d, about four o'clock p m, a most terrific earthquake announced a crisis in the subterranean progress of Madam Pele. In the district to the south the earth rocked as a ship in a storm. Men were thrown to the ground; and, even in a sitting posture, had to brace themselves firmly with hands and knees; trees were lashed to and fro as if in a tempest. Mr F S Lyman, owner of a large cattle ranch about twenty miles by an immense wave, which swept every-DRY Goods.—Mr McOrea's auction sale of Messrs McCutchan & Callingham's goods for their lives to the bay at Hilo. Many had was attended yesterday by a number of persons from town and anhurbs as well as by

were thrown down and dwellings rendered uninhabitable. All around the precipitous shores of the island millions of tone of earth were shaken down from the cliffs 00.41 THE GRAND FINALE.

of all took place. The lava which had been working underground, and convulsing the whole island, burst out most magnificently down near the south point, about five miles from the sea and at an elevation, as I am in-formed, of about 2000 feet. This point is a sort of table land, in the section known as Kahuku Jets of lava shot up some hundred THE MEASURE.—Every town along the Sound has been visited by this epipemic ed, and people barely escaped. An island, we have heard of but two cases which in the sea. What is yet to come, we have yet to hear. His Majesty, the King, has gone up to Hawaii in the steamer Klaues.

The greatest destruction occurred by the

tidal wave, rising by some accounts to 50 feet, by most to 30 feet, and earrying everything before its recistless fary. THEORY OF THE ERUPTION.

this morning. The eruption is by far one of the grandest that history has ever recorded, and sadly enough has lost about one hundred lives of Hawaiians, no white men, though the escape of Capt. Brown and family, near whose house the lava burst forth, was narrow. This is the idea of the volcano: The mountain of Manua Los has a base of 300 miles in circumference, an active crater at Mokuaweo-weo, and another on its eastern flank; about one-third of its height from the flank; about one-third of its height from the sea at Kilaueu, and at various points on the flank terminal craters, whence lave has burst out in the ages past. When, therefore, the mountain begins to labor with internal heat, and the pressure of the lave becomes too great for the flanks to resist, there are earthquakes and convulsions until a break occurs and the internal cauldron is it tanned. will open. At the last eruption in 1859 it opened in the northern flank, and flowed 60 miles through a desolate region before reaching the sea. This time it was opened on the western flank, only 12 miles from the sea, which it reached in three hours. It has taken a part of the island where no flow has bis rifle to shoot at a target?

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judge, for already Kalni point is extended out a mile into the sea. The flow unually continues some months, but even if it should stop soon the region is worthy of a visit, and full of volcanic phenomena for months.

Limitation of Actions Ordinance.

LILLOGET DISTRICT, B C. May 9. EDITOR COLONIST,-I wish to ask a question concerning the Limitation of Actions Ordinance, which has lately been passed by the Legislative Council. Supposing a note of hand be given for a certain sum in a foreign country, on which note action would be barred by the Limitation of Actions law of said country, we will say three years. But if before the expiration of that time, and after the giver of said note had become a resident of this Colony, the holder of said note proceeds to take and obtains a judgment upon it in a court of civil jurisdiction in said foreign country, and that judgment prolongs the 'remedy thereon' perhaps seven years

Now, would such judgment there rendered. which prolongs the remedy to seven years in said foreign country, be sufficient on which during the same period of time to maintain an action in this colony, or would three years bar the action? An answer to this through your columns would be of interest to many of your readers.

Respectfully yours.

INQUIRER. If the judgment is obtained in the foreign country wherein the debt is incurred before the limitation has run out in that country it will hold good over a person afterwards residing in this Colony, but not for a longer time we take it than the laws of the Colony

provide.—EDS. COLONIST.]

The President's Counsel.

A Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune furnishes the following pen portraits of the President's counsel: The President's counsel have thus far consducted themselves with noticeable dignity and manliness—the occasional snappishs ness of Mr Stanbery cropping out despite his efforts to contain himself. But his gene eral manner to the witnesses and the manaand courtesy, which has made a favorable

Evarts is calm and contained always. He voice, that even General Butler seldom re of a large cattle ranch about twenty miles south of Kilausa, saw burst from a sidehill a sudden outgush of earth, water and mud, rushing forward some three miles in as many minutes, and overwhelming trees, men and animals in its terrific course. At the same time, looking toward the seacoast, a few miles distant, he could see the whole shore lashed a body. His form is pinched and attenuated in the extreme. He is not only a man of small bones and scanty flesh, but he is unusually small in stature, and his weight would be exceeded by any robust school girl.

The earth cruption buried some thirty people. In that he seems to rest his weight on the small the earth cruption buried some thirty people. In this hands rainmed into his Meanwhile Mr Lyman could hear the terrible pantaloons pockets, and his neck drawn in like a tartle. His big head seems to rest uncertainly on his broad shoulders, and he turns it with so much care one would supsons from town and suburbs as well as by parties from the Sound. Same lots, such as plain goods, brought fair prices, while some sold at indifferent rates of the suburbs below. He same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the improved the same sold at indifferent rates of the same sold at ance, and face cleanly shaven. Curtis listens passively, apparently because he has nothing else to do, and seems to move only when he is obliged to. Yet he does not impress one as lazy or stupid, but rather as thoughtful, considerate and methodical. He speaks soberly, without emphasis, and seldom uses estures. His manner of speaking is purely that of a Judge.

Groesbeck, who took Black's place, is taller even than Stanbery, being, probably, something over six feet. He has a finely shaped but small head, an amiable, cunning face, with nose made irregular at the end by marks of small pox. He is of slight build but is well preserved and straight. He has thus far taken no part in the trial except by

thus far taken no part in the trial except by making an occasional note. He sits at the rear end of the table and laughs good naturedly at the witnesses and Butler, toying the while with his eye-glasses.

Nelson of Tennessee, the remaining counsel, sits opposite Evarts, and has the whole side of the counsel's table to himself, except a little corner occupied by Mr Frederick, the stenographer of the Attorney General's office, who has been detailed, by what authority is not known) as the counsel's clerk. Nelson looks and acts like a man who had brought a load of potatoes to town and was waiting to load of potatoes to town and was waiting to get home and get his horses 'put out' before dark. During the first day of the trial, before Everta or Grossbeck appeared, he made a few feeble remarks in asking for time in a few feeble remarks in asking for time in which to prepare the President's answer. He pays little attention to the trial, apparently, and looks as if he would rather smoke his pipe before a cheerful fireplace. Yet he is said to be one of the cleverest lawyers in Tennessee, whatever degree of merit that may imply.

The value of the respect for the Supreme Court which Democrats affect when they expect a decision in their favor, is shown by the recent action of the Democratic majority in the Ohio Senate thus coolly announced by

the recent action of the Democratic majority in the Ohio Senate thus coolly announced by the World: Henry M Onderdonk, Democrat, has been admitted to the Ohio Senate, vice Homer O Jones, Republican, Ousted upon a contest of the election. The Senate, the therefore, stands twenty Democrats to seven-teen Republicans. The Senate by ousting Jones declares certain persons, heretofore adjudged by the Supreme Court of the State to be qualified electors, are wholly disqualified by reason of any, even the most distant, admixture of African blood.

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In reviewing for a what way the local a city could be turned t ing the ensuing summ cities of the coast, it dullest season of busin the accomplishment thought of some time placing its merits before public. In 1866 w above all things with Vancouver Island to invalids during the st who may leave San Fr suit of pleasure or h generally known whi number of families in incomes ranging from 000 or even more a mo country for the summe it is the fashion to do any benefit derived as They flock to San Jos Crystal, Warm and Sa Napa, the Geysers, Lak Cruz and other places, money with a profuse doing thus they obey t ion and get out of the Francisco, it is true; for so far as any posit or benefit is derived fro ation, the intense heat, mosquitoes in the inte about equivalent to stay The male portion ad sports, especially those coast range may kill a few quail, deer and only early in morni evening that the heat p amusements. Upon the life in California does n pleasure or amusement of these facts from perso It was thought that if advantages of a summe Victoria and its vicinity judiciously before the of San Fraucisco, the duced in some measu trial. In order to put practice a certificate from three gentlemen commercial, mining and whose standing in th would satisfy every sec and whose words could by none. These certificate before been published, a time has arrived when more useful than if mad earlier date, as originally allevents we think it c to make the effort. The Victoria we were much the glimate, town and think it in every respect able place for families. tourists to pass the sur are many beautiful ri and abundance of shoot men James Bell. Fau Co." In addition, Mr rich miner and capitalis certificate, and Judg authorized the use of his same purpose. These ce in our possession, were time with a distinct unde they were intended for and accompanied with pressed hope that they ful. It one such party f cisco as we speak of c induced to spend the su are satisfied the number every year, and be the culating an immense s not only in this city whole Sound, and in ad closer union between the countries are contiguo interests are identical. plan to benefit Victoria two years ago, but th were unable to carry it from the same causeregular steam communi enormous rate of fare two places. However, advantages which wou such a scheme if succe ledge it would distribut ony, and the internation

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what way the local advantages of this for immediate action being taken to city could be turned to its benefit dur- secure the communication needed. If ing the ensuing summer, when, like all men of such standing in the American cities of the coast, it experiences its community as Messrs, James Bell. dullest season of business, we attempt Hayward and Brockway, who have the accomplishment of a scheme no personal interest in the Colony, are thought of some time ago, viz., that of willing to give their influence thus placing its merits before the California generously for its benefit, surely those public. In 1866 we were struck whose sovereign duty it is to pursue above all things with the suitability of it in every possible way should be at Vancouver Island to tourists and work in earnest. But it matters not invalids during the summer months, who are the friends of the Colony or who may leave San Francisco in pura however hard they may labor for its suit of pleasure or health. It is not good, not the first impetus can be generally known what an immense given to its progress until it enjoys number of families in that city, with constant, cheap and regular steam incomes ranging from \$500 to \$10,- communication with San Francisco. 000 or even more a month, go into the Public feeling is getting so intense country for the summer, more because upon this question that it cannot be it is the fashion to do so than from much longer neglected, and we shall any benefit derived as a general thing. They flock to San Jose, Santa Clara, to do good, discuss it thoroughly and Crystal, Warm and Saratoga Springs, fairly in connection with mining, emi-Napa, the Geysers, Lake Tahoe, Santa gration, commerce and agriculture. Cruz and other places, and spend their money with a profuse liberality. In doing thus they obey the laws of fashion and get out of the winds of San to-day, this gentleman is stated to have Francisco, it is true; but that is all : for so far as any positive enjoyment time delivered on the question. We have or benefit is derived from their rustication, the intense heat, dust, flies and mosquitoes in the interior render it about equivalent to staying in the city. The male portion addicted to field sports, especially those frequenting the coast range may kill a few trout, a few quail, deer and bear, but it is took the highest honors of his day. For inonly early in morning or late in evening that the heat permits out-door amusements. Upon the whole, country life in California does not afford much pleasure or amusement, and we speak of these facts from personal experience. It was thought that if the merits and advantages of a summer's residence in Victoria and its vicinity were brought udiciously before the wealthy people of San Francisco, they might be induced in some measure to give it a trial. In order to put the scheme in practice a certificate was obtained from three gentlemen heading the always been powerful and dreaded. Mr commercial, mining and legal interests, Lowe is an Albino, with the usual defect of whose standing in the community those people in his sight. In appearance he would satisfy every section of society, is tall and when speaking was formerly and whose words could be gainsayed by none. These certificates have never before been published, and perhaps the sgainst his preferment, something that does not inspire confidence for he has never in Parliament, with all his intellectual advantages, assumed that position as a leader which we should naturally expect from one so gifted and accomplished. The speech we refer to has been extensively published in the English and American papers, but we can only give the conclusion; and we do that not from endosing all his extreme views, but to show the style of this distinguished orator, and think it in every respect a very desirable place for families, invalids and tourists to pass the summer. There are many beautiful rides for ladies time has arrived when they will be are many beautiful rides for ladies, and abundance of shooting for gentlemen. James Bell, Faulkner, Bell & Co." In addition, Mr Hayward, the rich miner and capitalist, gave a simicertificate, and Judge Brockway authorized the use of his name for the same purpose. These certificates, now without entering life any because without entering life any in our possession, were given at the time with a distinct understanding that sure the vessel of State is about to enter they were intended for publication, and accompanied with a warmly expressed hope that they might be used ful. If one such party from San Francisco as we speak of could only be induced to speak of could only be induced to speak of could only be induced to spend the summer here we moment. [Loud Ministerial cheers] Those are satisfied the number would increase every year, and be the means of cirk culating an immense sum of money, not only in this city but over the whole Sound, and in addition create a closer union between the people, whose countries are contiguous and whose interests are identical. Such was the import institutions are intimidated from dornal to the countries are identical. Such was the import institutions are intimidated from dornal to the countries are identical. plan to benefit Victoria we conceived two years ago, but then as now we were unable to carry it out effectually from the same cause—the absence of regular steam communication and the enormous rate of fares between the two places. However, the pecuniary advantages which would spring from the same cause—the absence of the last two years past (Opposition cheers of seeking, under whatever pretence, to get possession of questions in order that they may have the merit and popularity attaching to them. That policy prognosticates no

The Weekly British Colmin ing and courtesy it would create, independent of our local commercial considerations weighing upon all classes so beavily at present, are so obvious that we thought it might, by being made In reviewing for a few days past in known, at least supply another reason now, having introduced it with a desire

Robert Lowe, Esq. M. P. In the course of the debate on the Irish Church resolutions of Mr Gladstone, which we published made one of the ablest speeches up to that collected a few biographical notes of the modern orator, as due to a man who holds so high a rank among the intellects of Englands Mr. Lowe, who shares with Mr Bright the admiration of the popular element of Parliament and the nation, is a man of eminent abilities and scholastic attainments He was, if we mistake not, an Oxonian, and tense vigor of thought, searching satire, bitter invective, beautiful metaphor, rapid and impassioned utterance, he has been cometimes compared with Macauley, and his parliamentary speeches were described as something like the course of a comet through the heavens. In the prime of manhood and ripeness of intellect he went out to Sydney and practised several years there as a barrister, but though his career was successful pecupiarily, he was never popular with the profession, nor afterwards in the Legislature which he entered in 1843 or 4. Od returns ing to England, a few years afterwards, he worked his way into Parliament, where his influence, though isolated as a partizan, has graceful, altractive, and co There is something, however, in the organization of the man which seems to war against his preferment, something that does can say, because, without entering into any opinion as to the future of the country, I am advantages which would spring from to them. That policy prognosticates no such a scheme if successful, the knowgood to us. It is founded in the unfairness, and ledge it would distribute of the Col-in the meannesses, in the pettinesses, and in the seifishness of mankind. It never rises to the conception of any great or noble prin-

ciple. It seems incapable of devotion to any great or noble cause, and, it they are betrayed into any temporary attachment to something, they no sooner hold by it than they repudiate it. So it is with the Government—so it is with the Irish Church. It is also founded on a retten foundation. (Loud Opposition cheers.)

You may call it sacred—you may smileting Maccentius, unite it with the English Church, but you but the the dead to the living body, and the rottenness of the dead must

Church, but you but the dead to the living body, and the rottenness of the dead must destroy the living body. (Opposition cheers) Your object is to save, and you tie the living Church of England to the dying Church of Ireland. Beware lest you kill the one with the rottenness of the other. (Cheers) Why so anxious to prove the case of the Irish Church? Because you have put the machinery in motion that every thinking man must have seen would destroy the Irish Church and involve the English Church in its ruin. Your efforts are in vain. You Church and involve the English Church in its ruin. Your efforts are in vain. You may twist and double as you please, you cannot save the Irish Church, not will the country give you the pleasure of destroying her. The net of the towler may be set successfully once, but not in the sight of birds. (Loud laughter.) The Irish Church is founded on injustice—on the dominant rights of the few over the many. (Opposition cheers.) It shall not stand.—Renewed Opposition cheers.—You call it a Missionary Church I Its mission it unfulfilled.—Loud Opposition cheers.—It is like some exotic brought from a far country with great pains and useless a far country with great pains and useles trouble, and kept alive with the greater difficulty and expense in an uncongenia soil. The curse of barrenness is upon it—it stands in weeds, it bears no blossom, i it stands in weeds, it bears no blossom, it yields no fruit. 'Cut, it down; why cumbereth it the ground?'—Loud and prolonged cheers."

> olina-ad Thursday, May 21. From the Mainland,

The number of men who passed up the road to Cariboo, since the spring opened, up to the 11th insta was six hundred. A mer chant in Yale learns that the Sheepskin Co's claim yielded 150 oz. for the week ending April 27th, and the Baldhead claim 125 oz during the same period The Welsh Co had struck \$100 to the pan and expected to take out very rich pay. The Minnehaha claim had yielded 380 oz for the week. The claims on Red Guich were doing well. New farms are continually being located in all parts of the interior, and the country about Nicolai Lake will soon be largely occupied now that the preemption movement has commenced. The sitting of the Supreme Court was to commence on Monday.

We have advices from Fort Shepherd to the 26th April; but the news is very bare. The steamer Forty-Nine was to have commenced running on 1st May. A few men were at work on '49 creek, and considerable prospecting on mountain streams between Kootenay and the Fort was being done

Yale Examiner. Those acquainted with the people of New Westminster will not be in the least surprised to learn that the approaching anniversary of the birth of our beloved Queen is going to be celebrated with unabated enthusiasm in the ancient capital," and that the recent ital outrage" has not extinguished their loyalty, if it has excited their indignation and just resentment. As will be seen by reference o another column, an influential committee has been appointed and a very attractive programme adopted. The financial part of the movement, it is encouraging to know, is progressing favorably. It is anticipated that the sum of \$450 will be at the disposal of the sommittee. Indeed the whole aspect of the approaching celebration would seem to warrapt the conclusion that it will come quite up

te any previous occasion of the kind. We have much pleasure in informing ou friends between this and the head of naviga tion that the captains of the river steamers have, with their usual liberality and goodheartedness, volunteered to carry all parties free to and from New Westminster who may wish to participate in the celebration. This offer will doubtless induce many to come in from the country on that day. We hear that a large number may be looked for from Burrard Inlet. All will be made welcome, Columbian.

CUNARD Line -The parliamentary paper respecting the Atlantic postal service contains some facts relating to the regularity and dispatch of mails between England and America, which it might be useful, in some measure, to imitate at present here. The report shows that over fifty per cent. of the international correspondence between the two countries is carried by this celebrated line Its regularity and dispatch appears from the fact, that of forty-two mails leaving the United States on a certain Wednesday thirty-eight arrived in time for delivery in London and the principal towns in the United Kingdom on or before the morning of Monday in the next week but one after the date of dispatch. Of these thirty-eight mails, seventeen were delivered in London and the principal towns of the United Kingdom on the morning of Saturday in the week after the date of dispatch; and to the letters contained in such mails replies could at once be sent by the night mail of the same date. Could we in

Singular incidents at sea have been noticed in the neighborhood of the Sandwich Isles during the late eruption. Capt Hunting, of the whaling bark Fanny, was fifteen miles of the coast of Kona at the time of the great shock. He reports a noise on board the most head of the unfortunate gentleman when he fired the shot. The ball contends the next head of the shot. The ball as if the anchors and chains were running over the bows, and the breaking of the jib. of the brain, and a little to the right. It boom by the plunging of the vessel into the sea. All round the islands some most remarkable tidal akenomena have been recorded. markable tidal phenomena have been recorded. For five months previous to the eruption, the sun is said to have been literally scorching

DR LIVINGSTONE ALIVE. -All doubts of the safety of Doctor Livingstone, the African explorer, are now dispelled. Sir Roderick Murchison received a letter, dated London. April 8, 1868, from the distinguished traveller, which came by the way of Zanzibar. Doctor Livingstone writes that he is in good

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handsome, last January accomplished the unequalled feat for a woman of skating thirty consecutive hours without sleep and with family were very careful always about only half an hour's rest the whole time. It answed during the last hour, and yet at the doors were kept constantly locked, and doors were kept constantly locked, and handsome, last January accomplished the and abstemious, but he always had or end she darted with great rapidity round the extra police were put on the street here. space kept clean for her with brooms

THE WEST COAST .- A late arrival from the west coast of the Island states, the Indians are peaceably inclined towards white people and glad to trade their furs and oils for artieles of a more luxurious sort. A gentleman who ascended one of the rivers found prospects of gold wherever he tried.

A HAPPY CO-INCIDENCE -In a town in New England, the three principal institutions are placed as follows :- The Medical College on the road to the Cemetery ; the house; and the Law College on the road to

THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster yesterday afternoon with a large number of passengers. HPP Crease, Attorney General, Robert Ker, Auditor General, Capt Ball, J P, and a number of other officials were amongst those who came down. Several ladies also came over on the steamer.

CAPTAIN SWANSON, -- We are sorry to state that the medical attendants of Capt Swanson have but little hope of the recovery of that gentleman, who has been prostrated by a serious illness within the past few days.

Ir as reported in the late telegraphic desnated by the Democrats for President of the United States, it will diminish Gen. Grant's chance very much nogeora of lairetible

In a short debate in the House of Lords on the Alabama claims, Lord Westbury defined the laws of England and denied the instice of the claims urged by Mr. Seward. STRONG petitions to the House of Comnona against Mr Gladstone's Isish Church bill are receiving many signatures through our England.

STRAWBERRIES .- Wild strawberries, ripe, have already made their appearance, and have been picked in the outskirts of the city. The season is earlier for fruit than last.

FIREMEN.-The Delage Fire Co. were out last evening for practice and threw a splendid column of water. Building olden

THE STE California cleared at San Francisco for Victoria on Tuesday 19th inst., and will be due here on Saturday next.

On 30th of March last the House of Commons passed a bill abolishing flogging in the armyloir reliworn wibiger at det

T. D'Arcy McGee.

(From the Toronte Telegraph, April 7.)
Mr. McGee left Parliament house at o'clock this morning for Mrs Trotter's boarding house, in company with a member of the house, two men named Buckly, and Trechette, a clerk in the postoffice, all of whom turned off towards their

the smallest degree approximate such punctuality in this respect what an advantage it would be to the general interests of the meek,, and finding an exit through his without the slightest observation. There month. Mrs Trotter's daughter heard The Panama Railroad Company have de-elared their usual dividend of 6 per cent, and made an extra dividend of 20 per cent.

Mrs Trotter's daughter heard the shot, and on going to the door found a body lying on the ground. The door was bespattered with blood. Her brother, a page in the House, at that moment cealed themselves so quickly is a myster, w

of the teeth out in its passage. The hair, at the place where the ball entered, was singed, showing that the assassin must have been quite close when he committed the deed.

There appears to be but one wound The overcoat was fastened by the top button. The glove of the right hand was off, and walking stick being under Mr. McGee as he lay on his back. Blood had flowed profusely from the wound and health, that his journey of exploration has found its way in a wide stream across the been successful and that he will soon return sidewalk, which is about 15 feet wide. to England.

His hat, a white one, was stained with blood, but bore no mark of a bullet. Mr McGee's head must have been inclined slightly towards the door when he was shot, for the mark of the ball is low down. Capital of the United Colonies, owing to the on his neck, near the collar of his under-24th falling on Sunday. It is said the Spar- coat. The ball carried the eigar which he rowhawk will come into the harbor to fire the salute. The Banks and places of business way, and when the girl opened the door will close from noon on Saturday until the

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Of late he has been most temperate It is extraordinary how the murderer could have escaped so rapidly and easily as he appears to have done, and shows that the crime must have been long and deeply planned. He seems to have been waiting his opportunity. The analysis is our

THE MURDER ATTRIBUTED TO FENTANISM There is no doubt here that this is the result of the frequent threats of assassina-tion made regarding Mr McGee, in con-sequence of his exposure of Fenianism, Mr McGee would be 43 years old next Tuesday. His wife did not accompany him to the capital. She remained in Divinity College on the road to the Poor- Montreal, as did also an only daughter, 16 years old, who is in one of the Montreal convents. Mr McGee also leaves a brother with whom he lived in Montreal.

Mr. McGee must have bled profusely for the stream of blood extends fully four feet. The door is also bespattered with his blood, about a foot below the mark of the bullet hole in it, while inside the building, in a sort of ante room lies the body. His face and gray beard are all clotted with gore. His overcoat is partly unbuttoned, his right hand, ungloved to open the door, lies on his breast; on his feet are warm carpet slippers and woollen socks . His white hat lies near by all splashed with his life blood, and his walks

FIVE ARRESTS THUS FAR MADE. OTTAWA, April 7—11:30 A M.—The two Buckleys, P A Eagleson, and a brother named Patrick, both of whom were deading members of the St. Patrick's Society here, together with a carpenter named White, the grounds of whose arrest I have not yet learned. The Buckleys assert they do not wish to conceal the fact that they accompanied Mr McGee to a certain point where they parted with him and went to their homes. One of them keeps a livery stable here and owns considerable property. The other John, who is a sessional messenger, lives in Torontal where he also keeps a livery stable. onto, where he also keeps a livery stable. Both, heretofore, have been quiet, respectable men, and without the clearest testimony I would acquit them of all suspicion of the would acquit them of all suspicion of the foul crime. The Eaglesons keep a store on Sussex street, and are somewhat noted for their extreme opinions on the question of Irish grievances.

One of them, Peter A Eagleson, acted as marshal at the procession in this city on the 17th of March last, and both are believed

to sympathize warmly with Fenianism. He was present at the scene of the assassinaction between 4 and 5 o'clock, when not more than 100 persons knew anything of the occurrence. His presence caused some comment and perhaps led to his arrest. A SERVANT'S STORY.

OTTAWA, April 7-5:30 P M.-It is said THE emigration from the United King dom for the last fifteen years has exceeded 6,000,000 souls.

THE GOVERNOR.—His Excellency the Governor rode through town yesterday.

Particulars of the Assassination of T. Barry McGae. ting so near his victim as to accomplish his purpose with such certainty. It is, that after he parted from the Buckleys he was approached by some person who knew him, and who engaged him in conversation till be reached the door of his lodgings when, as he was in the act of opening the door with his latch key, the assessin presented the pis-tol and fired the fatal shot. This conjecture all of whom turned off towards their own homes before reaching Mrs Trotters however, that Mr McGee was dogged from the house by his assassin, who availed himself of the opportunity presented when the street was clear; and others think it probable how a concealed in some doorway between the villains shot him from behind, the bullet passed through the back of his decora purpose. It is extraordinary that the without the slightest observation. There

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Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

In the affairs of this great corporation, which has had so much power for years over the destinies of the Pacific there seems to be a very seria ous trouble, which in the end may be of service to this colony. The New York Independent says, "the fluctuations in the price of Pacific Mail shares and the waning fortunes of this great company are full of warnings and instructions. Put not your trust in great corporations managed in the interests of cliques or individuals. Here is a great company possessed of vast means, subsidized by the Govern ment and enjoying the largest receipts from its legitimate business of any simi lar corporation in the world, whose shares were selling not a great while ago at \$300 each, which has had to suspend its quarterly dividends and to sell on Saturday as low as \$94 a share. Various explanations might be given for this remarkable change of fortune which has befallen the company without any serious accident or diminution of its carrying trade; but one explanation alone is necessary ; gross mismanagement. That tells the whole The San Francisco Herald of 6th inst., however, maintains the paragraph given above does not tell the whole story, and goes on to supply some condition of the company an Atufirst berth. by judicions management the capital stock of the company rose from \$500, 000 in gold to \$28,000,000 in currency; by a series of mismanagements its half a dozen passengers and some 20 Chinashares have now fallen from \$300 cash to \$94. The doubts resting on the solvency of the company for some time back induced the New York Legislature to investigate its affairs. and that body gave a report that the company's assets were equal to \$84,4 months later when the company exhibited their ledger to the stockholders the balance only showed \$22,000,000 in currency. The difference in the two amounts, \$12,000,000, is explainad away by errors and confusion which crept into the stenographic rethe difference is attributed to other day next biser I not star and o causes. The difficulties the company are now in and the losses sustained are attributed to the bad manage ment of the China branch of the com pany's trade. From the superiority of screw over side-wheel wessels on the ocean, the English steamers always reached Hongkong twelve of iourteen days ahead of the American, and this with other persistent follies, the Herald says, compel the public to think these failures have not been wholly accidental, nor the fall in the prices of shares the effect entirely of legitimate causes. Now it appears the Peninsular and Oriental Company of London are building six first class serew steamers to be placed on the line between San Francisco and China and Japan, and the Herald asserts the whole commercial and travelling world, uninfluenced by the bit of bunting floating from the jackstaff, will patronise the line which secures them regus larity comfort, safety and moderate charges to the greatest extent. Assuming this to be true, such an Eng-lish line of steamers can surely be in-duced to take the route by the Aleu-of gold, silver and fron, British Columbia tian Isles which is 1160 miles nearer has them too-the first affording the most than that at present travelled by the American vessels, and in that case of timber and present that case of timber and present travelled by the coat. If Oregon has exhaustless forests they must call here both ways to coal, etc., and at once make Victoria second in importance only to San Branisco. If these boats are put on the Chima and Japan line, and through the coats and immunity from drought the stock and and immunity from drought the stock and and immunity from drought the stock and representations from the proper sources can be induced to call here, sources, can be induced to call here, in Olegon. Our experimental faming of the life impossible to estimate the advantage it would be to this colony.

Belleving there is much truth in these at ements from the public manner in attachments from the public manner in attachments from the public manner in a statements from the public manner in a formed in a statement in the public manner in a formed in a statement in the public manner in a formed in a statement in the public manner in a formed in a statement in the public manner in a formed in a statement in the public manner in a formed in a statement in the public manner in a formed in a statement in the statement in the public manner in a formed in a statement in the statement in the public manner in a formed in a statement in the statement in th which they reach as, we think our formed impression or projection of the basily formed impression of projection of the basily formed impression of the basily formed impression of projection of the basily formed impression of the basily formed impress colony, by enriching this town.

ARRIVAL OF THE GOVERNOR AND MES SEYMOUR .- H. M. S. Sparrowbawk, Capt Porcher, airived yeaterday evening off Cad-boro Bay from New Westminster, having on board His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Seymour, who have come to take up their residence in the new Capital. The party landed at the bay and drove to Government House, where it was met by the Volunteers, under Capt. Pearse, presenting arms, the band playing the national anthem The Sparrowhawk drawing too much water for the bar at the sentrance of this harbor, when at low-tide, prevented the vessel steamrer, sre now dispelled. . nwotloudingni

Curry Fish. A sample of fish, known as Colachans, caught in the Fraser river, has been handed us by Mr R. Lewis, of this city. They are cured and put up by Mr J. Syme, of New Westminster. The colachan when thus prepared is a most delicious fish. and should be on the table of all our people to encourage local enterprise. They only require to be tasted to become a favorite article of domestic use. They are to be had at Mesers Fell & Co., Fort street, who has received the first cure of the season dilla

FIRST VOTE ON THE IMPEACHMENT.—The vote on the 11th article, which complains that Johnson attacked the 39th Congress as not being legal, and having no valid or obligatory power over him, has been lost. It requires a two third vote to carry conviction, and so the first vote goes for acquittal, by 3. This will, of course, have an immense in-finence on the vote upon the other articles.

ENGLISH SHIPPING FOR THIS PORT -- BY last mail, advices were received of the follows ing vessels destined for this port from London : Spirit of the Age, sailed 20th March ; Prince Victor, loading, 2d April; both ves-sels are consigned to Sproat & Co. The H most startling revelations as to the B Co's ship Princess Royal is also on the

> THE steamer George S Wright left for Portland yesterday morning at 10 a m. She took considerable freight. There were about men in the steerage. Mr Francis, Bank of British Columbia, left by her on a temporary sojourn to Portland.

> MAIL IRREGULARITIES.—Letters received here by the Active on Sunday arrived only two weeks behind the writer of them, although posted in the East a week before the same party sailed thence. Other communications sent on earlier, have not yet come to hand So moch for our mail lise.

> Tur steamer Sums left for Port Towns end vesterday about noon. She took away the Stone Troupe. A large number of their personal friends assembled at the wharf sto tiemen, who has been serd boog byes

THE steamer Active leaves for Nanaimo port Partially, this is not denied, to coal this morning, and will return to but the singularly large amount of Portland from here it is supposed on Satur-

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PORTLAND, OREGON, May 16th, 1868. PORTLAND, OREGON, May 16th, 1868.

Landing in this busiling and growing city, after an absence of nearly four years. I am sixual with the extensive and permanent character of the improvements that have taken place during that interval, and the evidences that present themselves on every side of the energy, thrift, and enterprise of the people of the young Commonwealth of which Portland is the commercial capital. From years ago I found Portland (then far behind Victoria in most respects) a despondent community her population small and discontented; her public buildings tow is number and sorry in appearance; her streets number and sorry in appearance; her streets uppaved and dirty; her commerce limited, and her manufactories languishing. To day 1 and her a thriving business centre, with handsome public buildings and elegant nalatial residences well paved and cleanly streets-the "busy hum of industry" resounding from every quarter, and her arms extended like those of a young giantess to enfold with bricks and mortar, the green spots which still dot her suburbs. Portland keeps pace only with the prosperity of the State, which is rapidly growing rich and great, through the active development of the splendid natural resources that abound, and the hearty co-operation in every beneficial measure by the Government of the State. and immount from drought; the stock ais has met with a success; unparalleled except product that Oregon has not-the only good

coal on the coast a source of wealth in it-

a great deal of the prosperity of Oregon is due to the restless energy of her people; but without the active sympathy and support of the Government of the State this energy would be expended in vain. No country can prosper with the Government pulling is one direction and the people in another. Both, like team horses, must pull together in perfect harmony or the vehicle will (to use an Oregonianism) go to smash. It is true that much of the distress from which we are now fortunately emerging was the natural offspring of over-trading and unlimited credit; but much of our misery might have been averted had we possesed a Government that would have easisted in carrying out the practical requirements of the Colony—a Government that would have easisted in carrying out the practical requirements of the Colony—a Government that delived its governing power from the people, and in whose legitimate and constitutional demands it must either acquiresce or make way for others.

esce or make way for others.

Encouraged as all must be by the more liberal tendency of the legislation which characterized the session of the Legislative Council just brought to a close, and by the improved constitution of the Executive—and rejoicing as I do at the gradual restoration of confidence (the sure precursor of feturning prosperity) which has begun to manifest itself prosperity) which has begun to manifest itself among all classes in our brave little city—and buoyed up with the hope that in a short time we shall be admitted to all the blessings and privileges of a constitutional form of Government. I have, since arriving here and witnessing the wonderful progress of a population which, a few years ago, almost despaired of prosperity, imbibed a renewed feeling of confidence in the ultimate success of our Colony. The history of Portland for the past may be onre for the next four years. There is nothing she has done that we may not do Her successes may be our successes-her triumphe our triumphe-while we never can

be rivals. The exports of grain and other products of Oregon to California and elsewhere are immense. All day long I hear the shrill "toot! toot! toot!" of steam whistles and see the light-draught stern-wheelers aden to the guards with produce, darting swiftly up and down the Willamette. Ocean steamers and sail vessels arrive and leave here every few days for California, bringing cargoes of general merchandese and returning filled with the products of the State. Thirty thousand tons of flour, grain, becon, hame, fish, wool, fruit, etc have been shipped hence since the opening of the river three months ago. At one time it was estimated that 25,000 tons of produce lay in store at Port-

You already know that two rival companies the professed object of whose existence is to open rall way communication with California, bave broken ground near Portland. Grading is going on with rapidity on both sides of the Willamette river—one company seeking a terminus on this side of the river and the other at East Portland, just opposite seeking a terminus on this side of the river and the other at East Portland, just opposite. The formation of two companies is much regretted all interested in having the railway established recognizing the importance of a concentration of the capital of both lines in order to insure the speedy completion of one. It appears the rivel companies are anxious to seemed the State should be \$20,000 per mile. (payable in State bonds) and very liberal grants of land from the general Government. Both have put in claims to the subsidy and grants—each claiming to be the Simon pure institution. The city from which this letter is dated supports the line on this side, and agrees to pay the interest on \$250,000 invested by the company which it lavors. The the rival interests, but the completion of the work will be necessarily retarded.

The works lately completed at Oswego, a few miles above this point, are now active-

ty engaged in turning out iron for export and local use. The quality is undoubtedly fine, resembling the specimens of ore I have seen taken from veins on Vancouver Island. It is said sufficient ore is already in sight to insure employment at the works for several years. At the club house in this city I was shown a stove (in use) which was cost from the ore at Oswego. It was an experimental casting, and its fine appearance proves beyond doubt that the ore of this State is done tined soop, from its excellence, to come into general use on the coast to the excincion of iron from abroad.

Of the products of this state as mon constitutes no mean item. As you ascend the

Columbia, at a point some 30 miles above Astoria, you observe frequent indications of the presence of fishermen by the numerous wells set near either shore, or the sight of seining parties preparing to entrap unwary members of the finny tribe in gill-nets. By far the largest proportion of the fish caught are packed in barrels. Last year a firm commenced to put up salmon in hermetically sealed cans for export, and the returns, I am told, have exceeded their expectations. A number of caus sent to France to feel market met with ready sile and large orders from Paris dealers resulted. Our products are shut out from the markets of America by prohibitive duties; but what is there to prevent us competing with Oregon to the sale of canned salmon in France? Would a similar consignment to England be like shipping coals to Newcastle It Speaking of packing salmon in harrels. Some time ago I remember hearing that the motion of a vessel at sea causes the sait and brine in the barrels to test the fish to pieces. rendering it of little value on arrival attails rendering it of little value on arrival at its declination. Here the fishpackers surmount the difficulty in this way: After opening and cleaving the samon, they place them belly to belly in pairs and press leach pair tightly together its a machine made for the on pose. After undergoing the pressing process the fish adhere closer to each other than the selection of Stamese Twins, and the saland wine saving only the backs expended to their additional actions to the clear additional actions to the saland wine saving only the backs expended to their additional actions to the saland wine sala posed to their action do no harm storthe fish.

The a ter folly of our Government granting a subsidy to a steamer to carry the mails vill Partland will be observed in the superions of the paresegers who test Victorial on Wednesday Batt per Goorge S. Wright expecting to connect with the Con-Friday. Upon reaching Astoria on Thursday we learned to our dismay that the Con-At Bordand we found her; and here we have remained ever since waiting natil she dis-charges cargo and fills up. She will 'pro-

the best with good luck in pressing Columbia river bar (a matter of extreme uncer-tainty) will reach San Francisco on Satur day next making the trip for Victorians apin out ten days' instead of four, had they been able to go direct. Apart from the inconvenience resulting to travelers, consignees of goods from England on route to Victoria are not permitted to tranship the packages at Astoria without paying the American Cus. toms doube: This slone would be an insuperable objection to the encouragement of this line. I find the people of Oregon quite as foud in their condemnation of the charactersof the etcamers running here as we of British Columbia are in our condemnation of the fiful nature of our communication.

Should an opposition line be started it would meet with general encouragement.

You will all be much grieved to learn that intelligence received here establishes

almost beyond a doubt that Capt. Edward Howard, with his wife, daughter and sons, have been lost at sea. They sailed from Honofulu seven or eight months ago for Valparaiso in that fearful old bark Metropolis or Lona, and never reached their destination. The worthy family have, I feer, met with a common late. Poor Capt. Howard! A few years ago he was one of the wealthiest ship owners on the coast; but through a succession of unfortunate circumstances he was stripped of allfaistwestthouseupo sids

Portland rejoices in the possession of three dailies, viz: the Oregonian (Republican); the Herald (Democratic); and Evening Bulletin (neutral.). The two first are fine large sheets, and seem to enjoy a fair share of public patronage.

The town abounds in botels and restau-

rants, indicative of a large floating populakept by Pierre Manciot, the former host of the Hotel de France. Several other Vic-torians are keeping restaurants here, Jacobi, who formerly had a coffee saloon on Yates street, is Oity Marshal of Portland. The position is equivalent to that of Chief of Police in other cities, and from the comfortable and satisfied look of the incumbent I should pronounce it highly furrative.

There is a great strife going on here because the agents of rival life insurance com-

panies for supremary. The Mutual of New York, (represented by our old friend James L. Butler of telegraphic exploration fame, and his paymer. Heavily with its great array of lants and figures (the assets footing up something like \$25,000000 with profits divided among policy holders) though latest in the field has got the start of its contemporaries through the energy and popularity of its managers, and is likely to keep it.

The Fire Department is a credit to Ports

The Fire Department is a credit to Portal and Like ours the service is voluntary. There was a slight alarm the other day, when the firemen showed great promptitude. Three of the engines are intermed; similar to the one-just cordered for the Tigers of Victoria. When the alarm was sounded, a match was applied to the kinding wood, which is always ready laid under the boiler, and hence the machinal had been desired. and before the machine had been dragged a block often was up and the engine prepared for service. It is astonishing what a mere handful of fuel is required to generate

Mr Bartholomew is playing to small houses Graham's clownistic withining fall, stillborn on the ears of unappreciative audiences, and his—'Mister Bartholomew, what shall I have the pleasure of doing for you, sir?' which was wont to set Victorians in a roar, fails to raise a smile on the countenances of a email as life. He, too, is not appreciated except by a mischievons monkey owned by a cigar dealer on Front street, who, the General complains 'nips' his leg every time he

La theatricals nothing is doing. The Willamette theatre is poorly adapted for a Temple of Thespis. Oro Fino Hall is a fine
structure but being unprovided with scenery
is unsuited for theatrical performances.

I met R B Haines, the indomitable gentleman who carried the telegraph line to
Fracer River. He and his family are sufpasses the store.

Fraser River. He and his family are suffiring from lever and ague (a somewhat prevalent complaint) and the worthy superintendent retires to enjoy his noonday 'shake'
as regularly as he used to enjoy his postprandial meerschaum at Victoria. Hanes
is building a line from here to the Palles,
about 100 miles north of this point.

One ruus against former British Columbians
at every turn. They inquire anxiously as to
the health of old acquaintances and the prospects of the Colony, and appear delighted
when I tell them affairs are brightening there.
From their observations I gather that business here, notwithstanding its activity, is

ness here, notwithstanding its activity, is overdone in some branches, and that a small capitalist has not the same chance for success as at Victoria. They speak of high taxation, too. From all I cas glean, I am of opinion that should the slightest inducement be held out during the coming summer you will receive a considerable accession to your popu-

ation ow line of doing I senoti oil day.
The weather has been very fine rain bay. ing fallen but once since my arrival. The nealth of the place (barring the "fever n' ys that no institution is book at (Yanga

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Weekly British Golinis AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, May 23, 1868 -- 11 va The subject of a mail subsidy does not seem to have arrested public atwith its importance. Impressed with this idea, we proceed to recapitulate much that we have already advanced under that head, and also, to add auch further points in its favor, as we may think apposite. We have hitherto supported the claims of the G. S Wright, for such a subsidy, simply because, in such an arrangement we saw a great public advantage; and we are still under the impression that, that vessel is the only one likely to perform the service required, when the means at our disposal are conside ered. It is true that her accommodation for passengers is not so great as could be desired; but this is a secondary consideration since it is quite clear she would not be left on the route without competitors. Thus we should secure all the advantages of opposition, which implies low rates of freight and passage. The necessity for competition between this port and San Francisco, has been but two palpably made apparent to us : the care lessness and irregularity which have recently marked the transmission of our mails, the uncertainty attending the delivery of goods, and the high rates for freight and passage have inflected serious injury on our progress; showing very plainly, how little our interests are considered in the hands of a company possessing a monopoly of the trade. California at this moment is wholly incapable of absorbing the present large influx of population arriving by every steamer from the East. Super abundant labor eagerly seeks out the places where remuneration and land offer the best prospects of future success. The most prejudiced cannot deny that in British Columbia, these desiderata are

more promising than anywhere else

on the Pacific Coast. All that is necessary in order to make this Colony

the point of attraction; are cheap and easy means of reaching it, and these

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line from San Francisco to this port.

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absolute paralyses to business. The less arising from the detention of correspondence and consequent disorgen-isation of exchange transactions is something large. We need not allude to the many vexatious annoyances in private life, that proceed from the same cause. We have then, the power within our grasp to free ourselves from all these evils, and we can show that from a financial point of view. the adoption of the course suggested, would be most beneficial. Setting aside the immediate results from lower freights and larger imporfations, a greater immigration would draw capital along with it and set free the funds now lying idle in our Banks. The revenue would be largely increased, reimbursing the Government a hundredfold for any immediate outlay. Without any desire to repeat old grievances, we would remind our readers, that a large sum was expended in a bootless attempt to direct commerce from its natural centre, in prolonging the voyages of steamers arriving at this port by sending them to New Westmineter. The addition of a like sum to that now paid for, the present ill-ordered service would meet all the necessary outlay at this juncture Our natural advantages of centrality

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The vexed question of the Seat of

Government is now finally set at rest,

and with that, we trust, all our sectional squabbles. By securing cheap and regular communica-

tion with the Bay City, we shall

Queen's Birthday. Mr Jacobs, recently from San Francisco, is sparing no expense or pains to make the house worthy of patronage. The walls, floors, furniture, gas and cooking ar-tangements have all been renovated and efitted Families can be supplied with suites of rooms. Such a house as the St. George was much needed in Victoria, and

ARRIVED BELOW.—The steamship Oriflamme arrived at San Francisco on Saturday

widen the channel through which must in Nearness Pacing Ballagan, Information the Committee Control of the Committee flow the capital, and population, we flow has been received in Portland that stand so much in need of the flow Round Raincad and Tames The lowing taken from the San Francisco Chief Engineer of the Pasing Different of the Different of the Pasing Different of the Different of th owing taken from the San Francisco Chief Engineer of the Pacific Division of the Times is the extract alluded to North Pacific Reilroad, left Naw York about the middle of April, to make a hurried prelim

The Port Townsend Message completes of the fregularity with which the mails from San Francisco are distributed upon the Sound, and says there is no hope of any reorm until the American towns upon Puget

Sound have direct communication with this city. The Message says:

There is no use in disguising the facts that the great milling interests of Paget Sound represent an amount of capital and a bady of men whose rights should be as well bedy of men whose rights should he as well cared for by our Government as the foreign city of Victoria, which is at the present time featured snouraged and huilt up by the American Government, by means of its mail steamers, and its naval and military commanders. The troops at San Juan draw their supplies from Victoria, which is virtually their headquarters. Our naval, we seek go to Victoria for coal and for the benefit gd to Victoria for coal and for the benefit of the telegraph. The steamers from the Columbia river and San Francisco: all go to Victoria, and now we see the anomaly of our Government granting a subsidy to a line of steamers to carry the Sitka mail oral Victoria. Why is Puget Sound ignored, and why is it that we are building up a

and why is it that we are building up a foreign city, to the detriment of our city. It would not add much, if anything, to the length of their trips, if the Sitks steamers were compelled to stop upon the American side in preference to going to Victoria, and the military and naval supply station should certainly be there. It is not our policy to help Victoria at all until Victoria becomes and American town, while it is our policy to try to settle end develop our own territory upon the Sound. As the demand for lumber increases, the northern part of Washington Territory becomes more and more important. In a few years it will be the great ship yard of the Pacific, and communication with San Francisco would greatly aid this desirable result. The California and Oregon delegations in Congress should take the Adams took leave of the O.bash ni reliam

ivani ,taesitaes ed Mondaya May 18. Good PROSPECTS .- In | speaking | of the condition of Cariboo and the present confiderice of the public, the | Sentinel says :-Perhaps at no time in the history of Cariooo has there been so satisfactory a feeling in regard to the mining prospects as is felt at the present moment. From the outlying creeks and gulches in every quarter, comes daily the gratifying intelligence of good prospects, and good indications of a profitable mining season; i Old and abandoned claims are being reprospected with success new ground is being discovered, which with the increased experience in mining makes the results of this year's operations seem the results of this year's operations seem already a success beyond any former year." In another column will be found the first general summary for the season. Mr T Ladner got the first pack train of the season to Barkerville on the 3rd inst., being nearly a month earlier than the arrivale of previous

THEATRE ROYAL.—The entertainment of Saturday night, so far as the main object goes, was successful. As to the expression of personal feeling towards Mr Clarke the public did their duty considering the short notice and Mr. Clarke has every reason to be satis fied of course the performance was a secondary consideration, and the good humon preveiting throughout thatified how little our people thought of shything but that of saving good bye to that fellow Clarke," as Lord Dundreary called him. However, Clarke's Dundreary was good; his valedictory fealing, truthful and sensible, was well received and gave every satisfaction. Some of Mrs Stone's acting was quite up to her reputation, and Mr Callingham's new song was deservedly encored. There is no doubt we understand, about the troupe leaving on Monday, and so we say good-bye and sincerely wish them success, y too bib larana

PROJECTED NEW TOWN ON PUGET SOUND We learn that a site has been selected on Paget Sound for the terminus of the Oregon Central Railroad, the ground for which has just been broken at Portland. The parties interested in the selection are large capitalists who are also concerned in the construction of the railroad. They propose to farnish wharf accommodations for sea-going ships, which, landing their cargoes from abroad will take in return cargoes of lumber or produce. In view of the very difficult and dangerous navigation of Columbia river, it is believed by the projectors that the bulk of the goods destined for Oregon will be landed at the new townsite, whence it may be transported to its place of destination in a few hours. The scheme seems feasible.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL. This handsome and comfortable hotel has recently been undergoing a thorough renovation for the reception of guests and will be re-opened on the we trust the enterprising proprietor may be well patronized.

m the usual jobbing trade we have no

minary and exploratory trip across the conclock in the morning alf the balance of etock of dry goods ato eto. of Mesers Me-Cutchan & Cellingham. The sale will be neld on the premises of the firms corners of Fort and Broad street. The stock offered is said to be of superior quality, selected ex-pressly for this market; and will be sold

og says that confidentistreserotoodtiv FROM NEW YORK. A private letter to gentleman states that Mr Mercer, of "Female Immigration notoriety, has a vessel laid on for Portland direct. She is an A 1 brig, called Sally Brown. The writer save that he intends shipping 100 tons of freight by her. The size of the vessel is not stated; she is designed for the coast trade, supposed. Oregon Herald as at valeuro to contraver

THE steamer Active reached her barth at Brodrick's wharf last evening about 5 o'clock. She left Portland on the 15th and Astoris on the 16th inst. On her way up she experienced a southeast blow with weather very thick and wet. Her cargo only consists of a some di 10 tons of grain sand flour. The list of passengers, 14 in number, and consignees will be found in their proper column. She also brought the Naval and general English mails. The steamer Ajax leaves Portland to-day for San Francisco.

STABBING AFFRAY. - A young man hamed Alijk stabbed another man named Smith on board the ship Sideu, loading at Moody's mills. Smith has since died from the wound, and Alijk been convicted of murder and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. A first jury could not agree. What W. . vil

THE Cariboo Sentinel .- We have received the first copy of this journal, issued for the season. It contains a cheering amount of mining news and seems to be well patronised. It is published by Mr Robert Holloway, lately of this city, assisted in the general management by Mr H E Seelye, also of Vic-

all his friends to join him in the -aire Towed IN .- The str. Sir James Donglas lowed in the bark Enterprise to Janion Rhodes & Co's wharf on Saturday evening She drew fitteen feet of water, and great and its

CEMENT WORKS At Astoria, Oregon, extensive cement works are about to be opened by Mr Knapp of San Francisco.
The gypeum is of the finest quality, far superior to the California cement. Fifty thousand dollars have been laid out in buildings and machinery by the firm summe? . Tossesson

of free-hold property by Mr Backus, at 12 clock to-day at his salesroom, Wharf street, under order of the Supreme Court. The property to be sald lies in Victoria and Esmeeting was beld in the evening. .llamiup

LARGE forest fires are reported north o New Westminster, from which it is feared much valuable timber may be destroyed at Burrard Inlet. Severe punishment ought to be inflicted on those persons by whose, careleseness such fires originater; ont no settien

THE steamer Enterprise returned from New Westminster on Saturday afternoon with a number of passengers and a small freight The Cariboo express came down but no Bank treasure. brodes of besider esnoll

FOR VIOTORIA B. C. The schooner S D Bailey, of the Merchants' line, was loading at San Francisco for this port and was to have cleared May 9th.

H M S FORWARD is again off the slip and will leave at once for Esquimalt. It is reported she will join the Wyanda to investigate the Growler wreck.

H. M. S. Sparrowhawk arrived at New Westminster, but it was not stated when she would return with His Excellency.

FOR VICTORIA.—The steamer California is advertised for Victoria from, San Francisco, to leave to-morrow (Tuesday.) FOR BURBARD INLET .- The bark Gem of

the Ocean, cleared from San Francisco on

the 9th for Burrard Inlet.

MACHINERY FROM ABROAD. -The effect of trade combinations in driving trade from old localities has of late been frequently alluded to. During the past week a cotton mill in Preston has received a large consignment of spinning machinery from Belgium, which, notwithstanding the cost of transit, has been supolied at 16 per cent., less than the English prices. Once Preston was a noted olace for the manufacture of machinery,

A PERBLE picked up by a child at the Cape of Good Hope, and used as a play-thing, turns out to be a diamond worth twenty-five thousand dollars and of lest

and it supplied a great part of Lianeashire; now its machinery is being actually imported from the Continent.

Cariboo Mining Intelligence. traga , upfrom the Carpoo senting and HAZ

There are at present about 16 companies in active operation, before the end of the present month there will be about forth five companies at work, nearly ell of which one known to have claims that will pay to some extent, and some of them will no doubt turn out big The companies are thus cumerated: Above the Canyon are the San Fratefico. Hyaek, hill claim, hydraulic, the California, creek claim, ground sluice, the Cornish, hill claim, bydraulic, the Six-toed Pete, ditto; the Stadman, ditto; the Dutch Bill, ditto. The three latter are running cuta in the flume. The Red Jacket hill claim, hym the flume. The Red Jacket hill claim, hydraulic; Tennessee hill claim, ground sluice; Brown, ditto; Wilson, ditto; McLaren, ditto;

Deadwood, hill claims: will drift; the Wide West, a creek claim, will drift. West, a creek claim, will drift.

Below the capyon are the Black Jack, hydraulicing in the old Burns tunnel. Little Diller, a hill claim, is drifting and have struck what is supposed to be an old channel. Barker, creek claim, running a drain, Sheepskin paying over expenses. Bald Head paying well. Welsh taking out pay. Australian opesed shaft this week Caribbo tralian opened shaft this week. Cariboo paying well. Lemeure struck a good proect. Aurora and Borealis not comm working. Lilloost taking out good pay. Watson, hill claim, getting small pay. Caledonia paying wages Moffet, Last Chance, Cameron and Dead Broke not commenced. Forest Rose, a hill claim, have been prospecting all winter, struck a good prospect and are now sinking a shaft. Raby taking our good pay. Ballarat running a tubuel 1500 feet in order to drain the Prince of

Casket, Hamilton, Forward, Jenny Lind and

3 M'CULTUM GULCHIA There are four claims on this gulch, two of which have paid well all winter.

Wales. Adams and other old claims.

WASHINGTONHOUD NINT In the Home The Perseverance Co are drifting, with a (drant, gr. 7.13 good prospect.

the Constitutionaghawae Sout The Comet Co, hill claim, worked all winter; small pay. Four other claims prospecting with moderate queces; 1,809 again hours artiores, 66,152 fo

The Emery Co is at work and making about wages; Mucho-Oro and Jenkins companies are not doing anything for want of water; Faltvale Conclessed up nfor three days work 90 ez; Alturas Co are preparing to wash; Floyd Co commenced washing on Monday with very encouraging prospects.

Point Co. hill claim, ground sinicing. Priceson Co creek claim, taking out expenses. United, hill claim, drifting. Reid, creek claim, have been working a week, paying over expenses. Lone Star, tunneling. Renfrew, tunneling. about wages; Mucho-Oro and Jenkins com-

susiness is pinotup autracapiete cont A company is working from the Artesian shaft, with good prospects! The New Brungick Co. are prospecting higher up the of all exports subject to tax, and if delug than one, the Course result is to designate

The Lewellyn Co. are taking out a little over wages. They are not yet in the chan-nel, but expect good pay when they get properly opened; the gravel is about seven feet.

The Discovery Co. are now ready to work: they have been running alongside the channel on high rock. Their tunnel sis about three feet too high; they are confident, how-

three teet too pigh; they are connect, neweyer, of soon getting on good pay with the Consolidated On are running a tunnel; they are in three hundred feet, and are raising an air shall, and will get to the surface this week. The Treleven Od. are not working at present; they started a fine shalt last fall, and built a gabin which the Blacklast fall, and built a cabin which the Black-smith Co. are now eccupying. The Black-emith Co. are sinking a shaft, and are down seventy feet; have no water, and expect to reach bed rock this week. The Thistle Co. are sinking a shaft, with what prospects we did not learn.

Mosquito Guich.

Our correspondent B, from Centreville, gives the mining news from this and Red guich.

There are about a dozen companies on this creek, eight of which are working. The Clear Grit Co. are running a tunnel. The Miller and two other companies are waiting the result of the Clear Grit a tunnel. The Princess Royal Co. are prospecting. Dexter Co. not commenced. The Sovereign Co. are sinking their second shaft, the result of which will prove, to a great extent, the value of the entire creek. The Homestake Co. are also sinking a shaft. The New Dominion, also sinking a shaft. The New Dominion, this is a discovery claim, there are eight interests to 1200 feet; the pay dirt is thirty feet wide, and six feet deep. A good season's work is anticipated. The Noue Such Co. are sinking a shaft. Star of the West Co. not commenced; This claim runs from Canadian to Grouse creek

GROUSE CREEK There are eight companies at work, five of which are taking out pay; the whole number of bona fide companies on the creek, are twenty-three as follows:

Blind Channel Co. drifting from a deep shaft, and getting small pay. Hard Up Co. prospecting two seasons; no pay. Star of the West, searching for the Heron channel. Flume Co. taking out pay. Wild Goose Co. not working Short Bend Co. have been working all winter, and taking out small pay. working all winter, and taking out small pay. Full Rig Co, working all winter; taking out good pay. Discovery Co. working all winter and paying well, Ne'er-do Well—considered a good claim, not commenced this season. Carolina Co. prospecting all winter with a little pay. Ontario, Salt Spring, Rocky Point and the Reid Companies not commenced, but a.e considered paying claims. There are also eight claims above the Reed which will commence to prospect the Reed, which will commence to prospect on the 20th of this month. Below the mouth of Grouse creek are about five French companies ground sluicing, and getting good pay. The Metropolitau, in Gayel ravine, is considered one of the best.

tunneling at the head of the creek. Boberts on a Co have got in nisety feet and struck the gravel below the clay; they expect to strike bed rock in the next 200 feet. Bose &

This is likely to be one of the liveless creeks in this neighborhood this summer. Somewhere about fifty men will in a few days be A party of French Canadians are proposition of a creek emptying into Swamp river, lower down than Nelson creek. COLTER CREEK. President of ed of

Is all taken up, and considerable prospect

The company prospecting on Van Win-kle creek have sunk one shaft to bed rock, bottoming at forty feet, and commenced a second one, and are down twenty feet; they expect to bottom in a week or fem of breaking up Republican party. It is res**ayab**

Above Van Winkle the Fifeshire Lass and Great Eastern have been taking out pay more or less all winter. The Old Segel are suppling off the top; the Great Western are running a drain; the White claim prospecting; the Lightning Co running a tennel to drain the creek channel at the head of Toe Jam flat and above the renowned Butcher and Discovery claims. A party of men have hear prospecting during winter the kill side. been prospecting during winter the hill side behind, the Butcher and Discovery claims, but with no satisfactory results. Below Van Winkle a company was formed during win-ter to sink a bed rock shaft; they are now running a drain to tap surface water.

prevailed this and non acrait would wat the city, Out company prospecting. Poor Man Dead Man and Chisholm creeks were quite

The Prince of Wales Co are running a drain to the head of their ground; have a good piece of ground stready drained.

DAVIS CREEK.

White and Smeaton's claim (hydraulic) preparing to pips. Homeward Bound Co, taking out pay all winter. Moon Raker Corunning a tunnel at foot of creek; have been much obstructed by slam and water.

CUNNINGHAM CREEK Sharp & Co have just commenced work, having during the winter imported very expensive hydraulicing apparatus from San Erancisco. The company are very sanguine Executive administration . sesoous, to

There are four companies at work. The Grotto is paying \$20 a day to the hand; two other companies are taking out good pay.

CEDAR CREEK.

The Aurora Co commenced work yesters day. No other claims are working.

Turnstreets of London, if placed in a line, would reach from Liverpool to New York, They are lighted by 660,000 gas lamps. The traveling public sustain 5,000 cabs and 1,500 omnibuses, besides all other sorts of vehicles. 2,400 physicians find employment in London, It contains 350,000 houses and 853 churches. But Yeddo the capital of Japan, contains 1,500,000 dwellings and 5,000,000 inhabitants. Some of the streets are 22 25th May. House Spolissim

ICE IN DEEP MINES.—The occurrence of ice in very deep mines in Northern Europe is not unusual. In the Dannemora iron mine at Presburg, in Sweeden, in some places the ice is ninety feet thick. In drifts, columns of ice are left in lieu of wood for supports. This fact, however does not contradict the well known law. which is that pits become warmer in pro-

Singular Properties of the Opal.—
The South American opal is affected by the atmosphere of the body and by electricity. It is a fact that it will change its color, according as the wearer is excited or depressed, and this it is that has given rise to the superstition connected with these beautiful gems and and des W

THE FAMINE IN ALGERIA. Deplorable accounts continue to reach Paris of the suf-ferings of the native inhabitants of Algeria, who are dying by thousands from famine. Owing to two years of unexampled drought, and an invasion of locuste upparalleled since the settlement of the French colony, the harvest has almost everywhere totally failed, and sufficient for rage can by no means be procured for the maintenance of the cattle.

A DEMOCRAT being told that Thomas Jefferson and George Washington voted with negroes, and believed in equal sufrage, retorted : "Well, Washington and Jefferson were gentlemen, and could afford to vote with niggers. I can't."

THE steel pen manufactories of Birms ngham employ 320 men and 2000 women. They turn out weekly 98,000 gross of pens, in which 10 tons steel, valued at \$15,000 is used.

STAINS in marble caused by oil can be removed by applying common clay saturated with beggine and stoled are soone at

Royal Artillery.—Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—A serjeant in the Royal Artillery writes, on December 12th, 1862, from Poonsmattee. Madras Presidency, that his right leg, from the ankle to the calf, was a quagmire of disease and corruption that he was on the hospital roll for twelve months without any improvement in his twelve months without any improvement in his case; that he, as a forforn hope, resolved to try Holloway's cilebrated Ointurent and Pills. These soon gave ease, expelled the bad humours from the limb, healed the apparently incurable sore, and restored him to sound health. Soldiers and sallors are earnestly recommended to have reconrect to these invaluable medicaments for curing old wounds, sores, or plears—more particularly when they have arisen from imprudence, and cem incurable. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Rastern States loor bed sa

The Times' special says the impeachment managers have failed to elicit, any testimony proving that corrupt means have been used to influence senators to favor the sequittal. The story is made out of common rumor, and and was a trick to raise funds in New York to help the President. HATJOO

CHICAGO, May 16-The Republican's spe rial says startling developments to-day show conclusively a regular conspiracy in the party by Chief Justice Chase and renegade Republican Senators to defeat impeachment and elect former to the Presid nev at the cost of breaking up Republican party. It is reported Chase says he intends becoming candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket; not succeeding in this, he should enter the arena as an Independent candidate against Grant. Impeachment would fail, and in thus failing would divide the Republican party five Republican senators he said pledged themselves ten days ago to support him in

Washington, May 16-The President during this evening received many calls of congratulation, including those of cabinet ministers. The intense excitement which prevailed this afternoon throughout the city. growing out of the action of the Senate, on the eleventh article, has considerably subsided.

WASHINGTON, May 16-Bingham's resolution for managers to investigate improper and corrupt influence brought to bear on Senators to acquit the President, passed 88 to 13.

WASHINGTON, May 17-The following statement is predicted on information derived from a highly respectable source: It is generally known that some members, if not all of the President's Cabinet, have signified their willingness to retire from office. Prominent gentlemen of both parties agree that much of the trouble between Congress and the President springs from the defeat of the Executive administration under the present mode of Government. If the Ministry here, as in England, would retire and give place to another, in accordance with the expressed will of the people, we would have secured peace long ago, and reconstruction under the President's plan would have been rejected. It is said that if impeachment had not been pending there is little doubt that a new Cabinet would long since have been designated, composed of the great, distinguished and eloquent men of the country. The impeachment managers will comme to-morrow as inquiry as to the alleged improper or corrupt means said to have been used to influence the determination of the Senate upon the articles of impeachment.

WASHINGTON, May 18-The Senate adjourned till 25th May. House offered resolution amending constitution, so as to mak foreigners residing in this country fourteen

years eligible to presidency.

A resolution offered amending constitution by removing all officers of Supreme, Circuit, and District Courts of the United States who have held office eight years; successors to Supreme Judges to be elected by joint convention. Congress shall prescribe mode of election hereafter. . ala b riods of noitre

Boyer endeavoured to introduce a resolution adding two Democrats to the board of impeachment managers. House refused to consider the resolution:

Banks from committee on foreign affairs

reported bill appropriating \$7,200,000 to carry out treaty purchase of Alaska.

Washburn presented a minority signed by himself and Morgan, declaring the country alluded to was of no value to the United States and that it is inexpedient to appro-priate money for its purchase. Bill and reports ordered to be printed. Banks gave notice that he would not ask

for action before second week in June.

Europe.

An ecclesiastical deputation waited upon the Queen, at Windsor Castle, yesterday. and presented an address from the hierarchy of the Irish Church, giving their views in regard to the great changes contemplated on the subject.

Canada.

A stated council of Catholic Bishops now in session at Quebec, have shosen Bishop Lynch, of Toronto, to be Archbishop of the Provinces subject to the final decision of the

OTTAWA, May 15-A dispatch from the Imperial Government relative to the Northwest territory, states that further legislation is necessary before the country can be ceded to Canada. This involves compensation to the Hudson Bay Company or their consent. Measures will be introduced in Parliament by the Colonial Government on the question.

ankle to the call, was a concept disease and of for langerd and de outside advices from Mazatlan, on the 9th, confirm the defeat of 3000 revolutionists at the Presided by 1500 national troops, under Guerrero. Three bundred rebels were killed and wounded and 600 captured. The staff officers were shot, Col. Crespo of the State troops was killed. The General escaped. The revolution is a

Cariboo Mindurollayigence. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- Flour, apart

from the usual jobbing trade, we have nothing to report. Barley-The market range is \$1 75 \$1 82%, latter figure for shoice.

Oats there are no sales to report. quote prices nominally at \$2 15 @ 2 25, from the wharf \$2 25 @ 2 50 per 100 lbs.

from the store as and are novaco add avoid Arrived, May 17th-steamer Politofaky, from Victoria; ship Aureola Ross, from Port Discovery ; bark Sampson from Port Blakely ; bark Chrismitheum from Port Madison ; bark Verona from Teekalet : bark Leonora from Port Blakely ! brig Dexter from Port

Arrived May 19-Ship Samoset from Burrard Inlet; batk Fremont from Seabeck

state that the Civil war is progressing. Mikado's army had arrived near Jeddo.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- In the House to-day the Speaker presented a letter to-day from General Grant, giving the votes on the Constitution of the Southern States, viz: North Cerolina, 92,590 for 71,820 against; South Carolina, 70,708 71,309 against; Louisiana, 66,152 for 43,739 against; Alabama, 59,807 for

Schenck, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to reduce to one act and amend the internal revenue laws. The bill provides that the Revenue Bureau should be a department of the Government independent of the Tressury, a Commissioner to be had thereof, and to have full power over the appointment and removal of officers without consulting the President or Senate. All revenue agents and inspectors are dispensed with. All business is placed under complete control of collectors and assessors in their respective districts and their appointees.

Collectors of ports of entry have charge of all exports subject to tax, and if more than one, the Commissioner is to designate the one superintend the exports and drawbacks. His salary shall not be over to exports and drawbacks.

The bill prescribes great care on the part of all officers in receiving spirits at their destination. The provisions for withdrawing spirits from bond for various purposes cover considerable ground and are very stringent in their character.

The committee had a long discussion on the rate of tax on whiskey, and lacked but one vote finally upon the proposition to reduce to seventy five cents. This failing, it was agreed to leave it at two dollars.

Price, from the committee on the Pacific Railroad, reported a joint resolution to construe the provisions of the Pacific Railroad Acts regarding the use of American iron so as to declare that American iron shall be used for all rails, chairs, bars, bolts and spikes used in layng and repairing the road: which passed

Price also reported back a substitute for the joint resolution introduced some time since, by Washburne of Wisconsin, to regulate the tariff for freight and passengers on the Union and Central Pacific Railroads and their branches.

After considerable debate, Price moved the previous question, which was second-

Farnsworth's motion to recommit was ost, and the question recurred on the amendment offered by Washburne, of Illinois, to strike out the provision, "shall not take effect until there shall be a complete and continuous line from Omaha to Sacramento." This was adopted. Ayes 76, noes 47.

The question then recurred on the amendment offerod by Clark of Kansas, that the tariff shall not exceed double the averaged rates charged on the different lines of railroads between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic ocean in latitudes North of St. Louis, which was agreed to without division. The joint resolution as Committee last evening, speeches were amended passed by 76 to 47. Ad made and resolutions adopted denouncing

journed.

Washington, May 12—The United States Marshal of St. Louis has applied for a cavalry force to assist in arresting distillers engaged in violating the tax laws.

The General Conference of the Zion colored Church has appointed Friday next as a day of fasting and prayer to God to aid the Senate to give a verdict in aid of suffering humanity.

humanity.

New York, May 13—Specials say that

telegrams from Missouri asking him to resign.
The entire Missouri delegation are endeavoring to influence him.

The lows delegates held a meeting and resolved not to recognize Mr Grimes as a member of the Republican party.

Mr Forney having resigned as Secretary of the Senate will open his batteries on Senators Fessenden, Henderson, Grimes and Trumbull, denouncing them as recrease to the

Telegrams have been sent out to get popular demonstrations, especially in New Eng-

The doubtfal are now composed of the following Senators: Anthony, Frelinghuysen Fowler, Ross, Sprague, Van Winkle and Willey. It is believed that Anthony Free linghaysen and Sprague are certain to vote for conviction; so the President must have both, of the West Virginia Senators and Fowler to insure an acquittal. These three, to say the least, are doubtful.

NEW YORK, May 13 The Tribune of this morning asys, that confidential despatches.

morning says that confidential despatches Oleared, May 18—Bark Nestor, Burrard the Tribune which leave doubts if the Sen-

Cleared, May 18—Bark Nestor, Burrard Inlet.

Sailed, May 17—Ship Revere, Port Townsend; bark Torrent, Alaska.

San Francisco, May 19—The overland telegraph is out of working order to-day, owing to severe storms east of Salt Lake City.

Arrived, May 19—Ship Mary Glover from Port Discovery.

Cleared, May 19—Steamer California, Victoria; ateamer John L Stephens, Portland.

Japan.

Lombon, May 15—Despatches from Japan state, that the Civil war is progressing. The

State constabulary passed the House to-day over the Governor's veto.

The following Government rewards are

offered for the arrest of the assassin of T. D'Arey McGee: Dominion Government, \$5,000; Ontario, \$2,500; Quebec, \$2,500; City of Ottawa, \$4,000; City of Montreal, \$5,000. Total \$19,

The Secretary of the Navy has sold the States, viz: North Cerolina, 92,590 for 11,820 against; South Carolina, 70,708 Osceola for \$375,000, both to Alex, for 27,258 against; Georgia, 89,007 for Swift & Co., of Cincinnati, and the entire 71,309 against; Louisiana, 66,152 for amount has been deposited in the treasury. What will they do with them?

A freedman, who left Charleston South Carolina, for Liberia, a few months ago, writes back the most glowing accounts of matters and things there. He says he "never felt free until he reached the colored man's own republic, and is quite rapturous in describing the luxuri-ant feritility of the country. He advises all his friends to join him in the new 'land of promise." land of promise." He salt - I cawo'l cow Ashington, May 13. Davis gave

notice of his intention to introduce a bill at an early day for the admission of the territories of Arizona and Montans.

The Chair submitted the resignation of John W. Forney as Secretary of the Senate, and a motion made that it be laid on the table was negatived. Hendricks moved that the resignation be accepted three thousand dollars, and he is to have charge of all papers and matters relating successor. Summer chieses and drawbacks resolution went over.

HARRISBURG, May 14.—The State Con. vention of the Fenians met yesterday Forty-nine circles were represented Officers were elected. A secret session of three hours was held. An enthusiastic meeting was held in the evening.

Jackson (Miss.) May 14.—The Dem.

ocratic Convention has re-nominated Gov. Humphreys by acclamation. Candidates for other State offices were also nom-

In the House, Price, from the Committee on the Pacific Railroad, reported back the bill with amendments to incorporate the Puget Sound and Columbia river Railroad. After considerable discussion and propositions to amend, Price moved the previous question, which the House refused to second. The bill was then referred to the Committee on Public

The bill to admit North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Georgia to representation in Congress was

taken up. Stevens offered the following amendment as an additional section : "Be it further enacted that the provisions of section 17, article 5, of the Constitution of Georgia shall not apply to any debt due any person who during the whole time of rebellion was loyal to the United States and opposed secession." Stevens stated that he would allow the whole day for debate on the part of members oppos ed to the bill, but would ask their votes to-morrow.

Beck made an hour's speech against

New York, May 13 .- Tammany installed its Sachems with appropriate ceremonies last night,

-n'Ats meeting of the Union Republican the Senators who favor the acquittal of the President w muitaled mort vienida of The back Freisankle from Antwerp, at

the quarantine, has nineteen cases o

small-pox on board. The American anti-Slavery Society held its twenty fifth anniversary meeting to day at Steinway Hall. About 1600 persons were present, largely composed of ladies. Wendell Phillips and Charles C. every form of pressure is being brought to Burleigh were the principal speakers.

Burleigh were the principal speakers.

Resolutions were adopted that if the Senate acquit Johnson it will only join

itself to him as disloyal.

Lewistown (Me.), May 13—A large

meeting was held last evening to protest was against the acquittal of the Bresident. Senator Fessenden's brother was one of the signers of the call.

The course of Senator Morrill was ap-

CHICAGO, May 12-The case of John A. Surratt came up to-day, but was continued until the June term. A motion was made to release the prisoner on bail, which will be discussed to morrow. I orant system be a bounced.

rm until the Americad towns upon Paget and have direct segonusation with this

Paris, May 11.—The Emperor and Emoress were at Orleans yesterday. In response to the Mayor's address of welcome, the Emperor made an pacific

The Herald's special dispatch from London, May 10th, says a telegram from Malta dated to-day, reports that dis-patches from China have been received of the arrival of Farragut, announcing that the United States steamer Shenandoah. seven guns, serving on the Asiatic squad-ron, had proceeded under orders to Corea, to inquire into the fate of any survivors of the American bark General Sherman, who may be found on the terrritory of the

LONDON, May 12 .- The Standard says the Queen wil take no part in the contest in the House of Commons on Irish affairs. Her reply to Gladstone's address is said to be favorable.

In the House of Commons this evening the reply of the Queen to the petition of the House, based on Gladstone's third resolution, was announted. The Queen said she desires that her interest in temporalities of the Irish Church will not in any way hinder Parliamentary legislation on that subject. Gladstone will to-mor-row bring in a bill to suspend for the present making additional appointments in the Irish Church.

London, May 14.—Chas. Francis Adams took leave of the Queen yesterday at a special audience. He left London soon after for the continent, leaving Major Moran in charge of the American legation in this city as odding

VIENNA May 18 .- A bill guaranteeing the right of trial by jury passed the lower house of Reichsrath yesterday. the mining prospects as is felt at

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Salt Lake, U. T. May 8, The Ches yenne Argus reports four men killed and one wounded at Plum Creek, and two Mexican teamsters Okilled close to camp sixty miles west of Cheyenne, Thirteen, well mounted Indians made a dash at Sidney Station, near Pole Creek, but were defeated; they, however, shot and wounded with arrows the freight con-tractors, Wilson, Edmundson, Thomas and Cahoon; also scalping Cahoon. The same Indians, on giving up Pole Creek, riddled with arrows and scalped another man. These Indians were supposed to be

amie, and the terms of a treaty with him were drawn up for signature. About About About About Smith, a native of Finland aged 54 years. two thousand Indians were near the North Platte, showing the greatest contempt for the soldiers. It was expected the Indians would clean out the town, soldiers and all. Great alarm prevailed,

Scipio, U. T. May 8 .- The Indians made a raid last evening, and drove off fifteen head of horses. The men pursued and fired on the Indians, and recovered nine head of the horses. The men are in

pursuit again to day.

General Sherman arrived at Chevenne from Omaha, on the 30th of April. The same evening he was visited by General Casement and Major Murrin, at Fort Russel, to ascertain his views on the present Indian hostilities, and whether he would attend a public meeting. The General did not wish to express an opinion till after his return from Laramie, whither he was to start on the second instant; but he said Congress did not want a war if it could be helped.

China.

The New York Herald says a Hong Cong letter, dated Feb. 26, that Prussia is negotiating for the cession of the Island of Chuchan to Germany, which will thus place the Confederacy in command of the great highway to China and Japan.

American interests, commercial and religious, are advancing rapidly. Coal mines are to be worked near Pekin. Admiral Bell's body has been shipped to the United States. of want of the boom

few hours. TOTARAST

On the 27th June, 1866, MOTERWALLAH, a Printer, was convicted at the Supreme Court, Calcutts, of counterfeitof goests and signature of the

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May 16—Bark Rival, Revell. Port Townsend
May 16—Sch Matilda, Wharton, Burrard Inlet
Sip Alarm, Kendall, Comox
May 18—Sip Lord Raglan, Sebastian, Scoke
Stmr Enterprise, Wylde, New Westhinster
May 19—Sch Industry, Watkins, Nanaimo
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May 20—Sip Harriett, Cameron, San Juan
Stmr Emma, Holmes, Port Townsend
Sch Surprise, Spring, West Coast
Sch Alpha, Caffey, Nanahmo
Sip Adelina, Valleur, San Juan

Per steamer G. S. WRIGHT from Portland—Left Portland May 22th, 7 o'clock, p m; remained at Astoria until Wednesday, 8 o'clock p m; anchored in Baker Bay until Thursday 60 clock a m, crossed Columbia Bar 7 a m; heavy sea, strong north west wind until Eriday 12 m; discharged 20 tons merchandize at Neah Bay, arrived at Victoria 11 o'clock p m.

no Ho PASSENGERS.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Mrs Clark and daughter, Chubb, McGee, Dorman, Has-senger, Moran, Smith, Waltman, Watson, Dr Wheeler, Toy, J Quint & wife, Mrs Archibald, Stevens, White, J Murphy, N-Crosby, Mr. Crockett and wife, McNabb, Han-cock, Murphy, J Croswell, 3 Indians.

Per stmr AOTIVE from Portland—H E Leonard, James Taylor, A Jack, Mrs McArthur, A Linsden, H M Emerson, Arthur Home, Henry Nevison, Miss M. Nevison, Miss V Birny, Mrs Irwin and 3 others.

Per Steamer G S WRIGHT from Portland—Mrs S T Wright, Mrs Sutherland and child, Capt Deveaux, W H Bennet, Andrew Vigileus, Geo Old, W H Richards, Wm Balley, Thos Evin. Wm Willey, J H Williams, Wm Sampson, J H Barret, Geo Warren, W Johnson, Jas. J Brown, Oscar Johnson.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Wren, McGee, James, Stafford & Co, Murray, Quint Levevue & Co.

Per stmr ACHVE from Portland—Sproat & Co, W&S, H&S, LB, J Moody, H Nevison, Alex Watson, Wells, Fargo & Co, R N Mails

Per stmr G S WRIGHT from Portland—Millard & Beedy, Order, Lowe Bros, Grunbaum Bros, Ceness, W H Bennet & Co, Thos James, Capt Fluch, Wallace & Stewurt, J C Parker, Findlay & Dusham, Hunt, Sutton, W P Sayward Reynolds & Botterell, Stafford & Hickin, Wells, Fargo &

Per stmr GS WRIGHT from Portland—55 sks bran, 254 do oats, 755 flour, 27 kgs dried apples, 40 brs apples, 6 cs lard, 1 gunsy hams, 54 scs wheat, 5 pkgs mdee, 4 bars steel, 3 bbls corn beef, 2 do pork, 2 do hogs, 3 hd cattle, 2 pkgs from bedsteads. 2 page 1ron contends.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget, Sound—
5 bxs apples, 10 mutton, 1 horse, 32 hd cattle, 2 calves, 72 sheep, 16 page firmiture, 37 scs screenings.

In this City, on the 18th inst., the wife of Samue

ore promistgastastamore soor In this City, on Monday, May 18th, at the residence of Mr N. C. Bailey, by the Key. Thes. Somerville, Mr John Boyd, of Cariboo, to Miss Janet, youngest daughter of Thomas Fleming, Esq., of San Juan Island,

[We have to acknowledge the compliments of the bride and bridegroom.]

Cheyenne is full of rumors about the Indians. Red Cloud has arrived at Larloved wife of Edward William Lewis.

Barnard's Express.

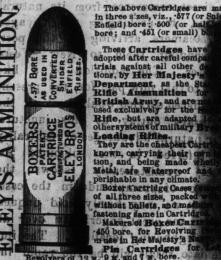
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English and Continent

The Grand National chase was run over the near Bedford as last yea of the influence of the Di chester it was a poor a were only 16 horses er started. It was won by Tathwell, ridden by Mr Whitworth, the celebrat has offered to found 30 s the annual value of £100 motion of technical instru it is rembered that thirty will cost £3 000 a year, seen that Mr W h the nation with £100. princely gift to education body's system of charity it imitating, because a mai benevolence. As the o gift is to bring science into closer alliance, it ma and no doubt will, give u Stephensons to the coun late University athletic tween Oxford and Cam JS O'Grady, of St John won the high jump b clearing 5ft 7in, against Trinity 5ft 6in. The wide won by Tasswell, of O clearing 21ft 21in, against of St Peter's, Cambridge

Winchester College, was made by S H Gatty. faction has been expresse mor that Prince Christian ceive the colonelcy of 11 It appears the authorities any such intention, and it to Major-General Key. University boat race has decided in favor of Ox gives Oxford eight victor fifteen. The Cambridge outrowed easily, and the the race never varied against them. The great Cambridge men was an of stroke. Both crews trained, and though neith average, they made th quickest time on record, four miles and a half in Ten years ago not more people assembled to see th the two last years it is es less than 500,000 were pr Derby never drew such HRH the Princess of W Arthur, and a large num nobility were present. Th

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